



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

87. NO. 330.

ALY REJECTS DEN-LAVAL CONCILIATION PROPOSAL

Baiting Wild Ducks Prohibited, Shooting Limited to 30 Days in Sport's Most Stringent Regulations

Live Decoys Barred Under Restrictions Imposed on Recommendation of J. N. Darling of Biological Survey.

nulla for Settlement of Ethiopian Dispute 'Entirely Unacceptable,' Says Delegation at League Council Session.

PHONE TALK WITH MUSSOLINI

ch Premier Tries to Get Him to Withdraw Opposition to Broad Political Conference of Four Countries.

NEVA, Aug. 1.—The Italian delegation to the League of Nations session said today that the draft was drafted by Capt. Anthony of England and Premier Laval to avert war in East was "entirely unacceptable." atmosphere among Italians of distinct pessimism," a man for the delegation said.

text of the formula was communicated to Premier Mussolini by telephone, telling him to abandon his opposition.

The two premiers held a conversation. It was understood Laval called attention to the of the situation from the point of view of the League of Nations; and the world. However, impression grew that Mussolini had proved somewhat contrary in his talk with Laval.

Italy's Objections. objected particularly to the aid provision of the for providing virtually for a political conference of England, France, Italy and Ethiopia. It apparently objected to sit with Ethiopia on a basis of, failing the point that the African empire was not a to the 1936 treaty among England, France and Italy, guarantees of the sovereignty territorial integrity of Ethiopia was chosen as the basis top negotiations among England, France and Italy for peace in Ethiopia and Italy.

telephone conversation it a demand by Mussolini he proposed pledge of non-armament during peace negotiations be removed from the draft.

Eden and Baron Pompéi, chief of Cabinet in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, into conference this evening, at his hotel in an effort to an agreement of views. The, however, was without result and they adjourned to meet later.

the circles predicted that his tentativeness in the way of agreement might be worked out within 24 hours. It was reported a power conference might be held at Paris or Ventimiglia, Italy, week.

Concession to Mussolini. British-French formula, it turned out an authoritative made a distinct concession to Mussolini by providing that the of Uval, scene of a major incident between Italy and Ethiopia, would not be dismissed.

has been concentrating its on this point, opposing the contention that, respectively, the frontier clash could be established without first determining the ownership of the spot, expected to protest against this in the draft of the peace formula.

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THUNDERSHOWERS, COOLER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

CARDS LOST IN THE DARK

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MORGENTHAU DECLINES TO GIVE TAX BILL VIEWS

"Not His Duty" to Pass on Measure, Treasury Head Tells Senate Finance Committee.

ASSERTS RATES ARE UP TO CONGRESS

Harrison Says He 'Can't Recall a Secretary Refusing to Give Opinion' on Such Legislation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declined today to tell the Senate Finance Committee whether the House tax bill disregards President Roosevelt's recommendations, but agreed the Treasury would have to be satisfied with the measure Congress enacted.

After reading a brief prepared statement to the committee warning against new expenditures outside the budget and expressing the hope the revenues from the tax bill would be applied against the deficit of the national debt, Morgenthau was asked his views on the House measure. He consulted his advisers and then said it was not his duty to pass on it, that his views were those outlined in the President's message.

"As long as I'm Secretary of the Treasury, I'm not going to try to write tax bills," he asserted.

Harrison Questions Witness. Chairman Harrison observed he couldn't recall a Treasury Secretary who refused to give his views on tax legislation.

"My views may differ from other Secretaries," Morgenthau replied.

Morgenthau was asked pointblank by Harrison whether the House bill "conforms" with recommendations of the President and the Treasury.

"You place me in an embarrassing position," Morgenthau said, "when you ask me to analyze the bill before the House." He pleaded that since he had been Secretary he had sought "not to tell Congress what the rates of any tax should be."

"It is not to embarrass you," Harrison insisted, "but to try to avoid embarrassing us."

Opposes New Expenditures.

Morgenthau said ordinary expenditures of the Government were being held within receipts, but that additional revenue is prospective "which will necessarily fall short of meeting our full needs (including our emergency) does not warrant any additional expenditures outside our budget plans."

"Any such new or additional expenditures," he asserted, "would not conform to the best interests of the national credit."

The prepared statement pointed out he had made a statement to the House Ways and Means Committee including a long list of tax ranges for its consideration. He said the Treasury would make "freely available" to the financial group all data it had gathered on taxation. Morgenthau, concluding his statement, said he wanted "to add an earnest word as to the use to which any additional revenue that the proposed new taxes will produce should be put."

"We have incurred and are incurring large emergency expenditures according to a carefully planned program for the sole object of caring for the urgent needs of our citizens and promoting recovery," he said.

"I hope the Congress will provide that the proceeds of the new taxation you are considering shall be preserved scrupulously for the purpose, first, of reducing the deficit, and, later, of reducing the public debt."

More Questioning by Harrison. Harrison said he was "willing to go along" with the President's wishes, but emphasized there was a real difference between the President's recommendations on corporation taxes and what the House Ways and Means Committee wrote into the bill.

"It is inconceivable," Harrison said, "that the President would make any recommendation without consulting the Treasury."

Harrison referred specifically to the action of the house in narrowing the corporation tax range to 13 1/4 per cent, whereas the President had suggested a range of 10% to 16%.

"I want to know," Harrison said, "Is that procedure approved by the President and the Treasury Department?"

"The President's message," Morgenthau again asked when asked if he would advocate the inheritance tax schedule based on existing income rates which he proposed at the time the house bill was pending. However, he told Harrison the Treasury would favor a "liberal policy" with regard to the 14-year limit on estates pending the payment of the proposed inheritance tax.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, pointed out the lien and interest pending tax payment would embarrass many estate holders whose investments were in going concerns and scattered over many states because of difficulty in liquidating to pay the inheritance levy.

Robert H. Long (Dem.), Connecticut, asked Jackson how a person inheriting a business, valued at

An Ear to the Ground Beneath the Sea



(Copyright, 1935.)

THE wireless operator of the Orphir, salvage ship seeking the sunken British liner Lusitania, who is equipped to keep in constant touch with divers many fathoms below him. Once the divers begin work will send out Gilbert McAllister's exclusive reports on their progress before they are hoisted back to the Orphir's deck. The divers' suits permit them to work 16 hours under water without coming up.

Salvage Ship Charts Bed Of Ocean Around Big Hulk

Soundings Taken by Echo Device in 1000 Square Yard Area Preparatory to Diving Operations.

By GILBERT McALLISTER.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 1.—An area 1000 yards square, within which Capt. Henry Dell Russell is confident the Lusitania lies, was charted yesterday by the echo sounding apparatus of the Orphir. Five trips were made between the north and south borders of the surface, and four from east to west.

As the ship traveled slowly across the calm sea, navigating officers took half-minute bearings, while the graph of the echo sounder recorded the outlines of the huge wreck beneath us. Two hundred forty times a minute the line of the graph advanced in abrupt movements. The echoes of the sounder, amplified one and a half million times, found visual expression on the slowly uncoiling graph as they bounded upward from the ocean bottom.

The Receiving Instrument. The echo sounder's receiving apparatus, in the control room, drew a continuous profile picture of the ocean bed over which we passed. This outline even the most unscientific laymen can understand.

The electric instrument, about two feet by two feet six inches, is inclosed and appears little more impressive than a large fuse box. When the front is opened, I can see a number of dials, coils, knobs, wires and a sheet of brownish paper, moving slowly downward on a roller. Within this box is a motor which keeps the sheet moving at a constant speed. Over this paper which is moistened and treated with starch iodine, moves a "pen," an instrument which is actually an electric current to which the treated paper is sensitive.

In the form of a sharply defined sepias colored line, the paper records irregular markings which move backward and forward in

made in the House bill from the President's message?"

"I don't feel it's up to me, as an appointive executive officer, to approve or disapprove any action of Congress."

Estate Taxes Discussed. Morgenthau again asked if he would advocate the inheritance tax schedule based on existing income rates which he proposed at the time the house bill was pending. However, he told Harrison the Treasury would favor a "liberal policy" with regard to the 14-year limit on estates pending the payment of the proposed inheritance tax.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, pointed out the lien and interest pending tax payment would embarrass many estate holders whose investments were in going concerns and scattered over many states because of difficulty in liquidating to pay the inheritance levy.

The President's message," Morgenthau replied, "is a very clear-cut, simple statement that anybody can understand. Where the bill in the House varies with that is simple to tell."

"Do you approve the changes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
The Post and Times-Globe Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878,
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under
the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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DRAFTERS OF TAX BILL OVERRIDE THE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One.

employment of James M. Beck, former United States Solicitor-General, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, to oppose the administration program.

Admission Follows Denial.

"You knew about that whispering campaign months ago, didn't you?" Black asked. "No," Cramer replied.

"You know you suggested that a whispering campaign be started?" "No."

"You deny that?" "Sure."

Black then produced the letter, which Cramer finally admitted he had written.

He testified his office was in Orange, N. J., in one of the buildings of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, for which he works.

Cramer said he was born 45 years ago in Tiffin, O., and educated at Heidelberg College in Ohio, an institution he described as "operated by the Reformed Church."

He denied he had assisted in preparing advertisements against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

At the end of his examination he told the committee he would be "very glad" to let the committee see his correspondence with the utility company. He said he had written the letter on his "personal responsibility," adding: "I would not like to bring any embarrassment on others that I may have brought on myself."

He was dismissed and the committee recessed subject to call.

Cramer's Suggestions.

Other suggestions Cramer made in his letter were: "A congressional investigation of the 'brain trust' legislative 'factory' designed to expose it to public resentment."

"To liquidate the bureaus including not only the alphabetical species but all commissions."

"Support in 1932 political campaign of presidential and congressional candidates, regardless of citizenry to help."

Community Chests and Councils, Inc., and Jewish and Catholic charitable organizations issued a statement disagreeing with the President. Allen Burns of the committee chest said refusal to permit the deductions would cost charity \$20,000,000 annually and take us back to the "horse and buggy days of private charity."

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SUSPECT IN WEIRD MURDER MAY HAVE ENDED HIS LIFE

Note Left in Taxicab on Chicago Pier Attributed to Ex-Suitor of Mutilation Victim's Wife.

SAYS 'I'M GOING TO LAKE AND JUMP IN'

Coat Identified by Osteopath's Widow as That of Canton, Mo., Man, Her Former Fiance.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A suicide note signed "Mandeville" was found today and turned over to police who are seeking Mandeville Zenge, 26 years old, for questioning in the mutilation killing of Walter J. Bauer.

On a coat containing the note were spots which police Capt. John Stege said were "unmistakably blood stains." There were similar stains on a handkerchief found in the breast pocket.

The note was turned over to police by John Giannini, taxicab driver, who found it, he said, in clothing left behind by a passenger he drove to Navy Pier on Lake Michigan, at about 10:45 o'clock last night.

Although the note was addressed to Zenge's father, J. Andy Zenge, of Canton, Mo., and said, "I'm going to end it all," Capt. Stege said he thought it was "a ruse" to throw police off the track.

No Reference to Attack.

The note contained no reference to the attack on Bauer, 38-year-old instructor at the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery, who was found early yesterday, dying from a mutilating operation.

Bauer on his death bed told of being abducted from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was attending the University of Michigan Summer School, by a fellow hotel lodger he knew as "E. L. Jones of Chicago."

The note told of Zenge's bitter disappointment when Mrs. Bauer, the former Louise Schaffer of La Grange, Mo., married the osteopath after a seven-year engagement to Zenge.

Giannini, shown a photograph of Zenge supplied by Bauer's widow, said "that's the man."

Mrs. Bauer identified the hat and coat as Zenge's, and after reading the note, sank into the arms of her father, W. J. Schaffer, sobbing. "Poor thing, it looks like he's dead, too."

Police later announced Bauer's widow had "positively identified" the handwriting on the note as that of Zenge.

Assistant State's Attorney Alexander Napoli agreed with Stege's theory that the "suicide" was a fake, but Lieut. Otto Eliason of the homicide squad expressed belief Zenge had taken his life.

Inquest Continued.

The discovery was reported just after an inquest into Bauer's death was continued until Aug. 15 for further investigation. Bauer's 23-year-old widow failed to provide a clew.

After the inquest, Mrs. Bauer was taken to the State's Attorney's office to amplify her testimony.

Mrs. Bauer was questioned concerning Zenge. "Do you believe Zenge would do such a thing?" asked Coroner J. Frank Walsh.

"I don't know," Mrs. Bauer replied, after a pause.

"Was Zenge jealous?" asked the Coroner. "He was very jealous of my husband," she replied.

"Do you have any idea who committed this crime?" "I have no idea," said Mrs. Bauer, "except that I heard what my husband said after he was brought to the hospital."

With Husband Three Hours.

Mrs. Bauer testified that she married Bauer in Kirksville on July 14—"19 days ago"—and was with him three hours before he left for Ann Arbor to take an advanced medical course in the University of Michigan.

She is night superintendent of nurses at Laughlin Hospital, connected with the College of Osteopathy.

"Did Zenge try to get in touch with you after your husband was murdered?" said Coroner Walsh.

"Did you ever give Zenge reason to believe you loved him?" "Yes, I did."

"Why did you break off suddenly with Zenge?" "I thought more of the doctor."

"Do you have any knowledge where Zenge might be now?" "No."

Missouri police learned Zenge had expected to marry the nurse on July 17.

"I saw him (Zenge) Tuesday or Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Bauer said. "We talked about things in general. He asked, 'are you happy?' I said I was. He said, 'I hope you'll always be.' We had no harsh words and I don't know of any hard feeling between him and my husband."

She said she had known Bauer five months. "He left three hours after our marriage," she said. "I've not seen him since then."

She was not asked about letters in which Bauer was reported to

Mutilated Man, Wife and Suspect



Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. LOUISE BAUER, whose husband, WALTER J. BAUER (left, below), died after being subjected to mutilation, and her former suitor, MANDEVILLE ZENGE (right), who is thought to have committed suicide while being sought by police.

have told one friend, "My marriage is a hoax."

Note Written in Pencil.

Penciled in a red notebook, the note was dated July 31 and addressed to "Dear Dad," it said:

"I left home because I was so miserably unhappy over losing Louise that I couldn't get along with anyone and was making everyone unhappy at home."

"Thought maybe if I could get up here I could forget. But I can't and I'm going to end it all. Don't let Louise know about this, as I love her."

"I don't want to make her unhappy. I suppose she is better off married to that doctor than she would have been with me."

"She told me before I came up here she was happy and I am glad for her."

"Dad, I guess I have something lacking in me. It seems like I have failed in everything I ever tried to do. However, this is one thing in which I am going to succeed."

"Tell mother, June, Lottie and Aunt Nellie good-bye for me. Also Louise. Oh, I love that girl. There was never and never will be a girl like her."

"Dad, you and mother have been good to me. So have June and Lottie. Dad, I have a \$5000 insurance policy in the top left hand drawer of your desk."

"With it you can finish sending June to law school."

"I wish you and mother would enjoy yourselves with the rest of it. Lottie told me several times that I was crazy but I am not. I know what I am doing. I'm sorry I can't pay you the money I borrowed from you but you have the car which I hope you will enjoy."

"However, I believe you could use the money better. Tell Lloyd and Eileen good-bye for me."

"I am going to take a cab to the lake and jump in. Will leave in my coat in the cab and the police or someone will send it to you. Bye, dad."

"Your son, MANDEVILLE."

Thinks Zenge Wrote It. Capt. Stege said, "I believe Zenge wrote this note because he describes his home."

Zengen's passenger also left a gray hat and gray coat, fitting the description of clothing the police reported the suspect was wearing.

"I believe these are his clothes," continued Stege. "However, we won't consider him drowned until the body is found. This looks like the same stunt that Marty Durkin pulled a few years ago."

Durkin, a Chicago gangster who shot a fellow agent, left his clothing on a Lake Michigan beach with a suicide note, but was later captured.

Lieut. Van Loomis of the Michigan State police telephoned the authorities here that hotel employees in Ann Arbor had noticed a strong resemblance between a picture of the man sought and the guest who registered as "Jones."

Names Mentioned in Note Are of Zenge's Relatives.

CANTON, Mo. Aug. 1. Relatives of Mandeville Zenge, 26-year-old carpenter, wanted for questioning in the mutilation and death of Dr.

200 TIFF MINERS FORCE SUSPENSION OF STEAM SHOVEL

Demonstration at Mill Near Potosi Where Reserve Was Being Loaded for Processing Plant.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 1.—More than 200 Washington County tiff miners, some of them armed, appeared at the Fountain Farm mill of the National Pigment & Chemical Co. early today and forced the mill to cease operation of a steam shovel which was loading reserve supplies of tiff, preparatory to hauling to the processing mill.

The mass demonstration followed an announcement by the company of a \$1 increase in the price paid to the miners for tiff, mined on company property, bringing the price to \$4.50. The miners are seeking a \$2 flat increase.

An attempt to operate the shovel yesterday afternoon was foiled by a crowd of about 150 men, who dispersed after Edward Grayson, a street car operator, from whom \$28 was taken at the Lee avenue loop. When arrested several days after the latter robbery Debert gave his address as 3328 Helen avenue, St. Louis County.

E. C. Laughey, unemployed bartender, 762 Hamilton avenue, was sentenced to two five-year concurrent terms for the \$152 robbery at the Howard's Cleaners branch at 949 Goodfellow boulevard July 17, and a holdup July 20 at the Mound City Market, 2500 Semple avenue, where \$163 was taken.

Deputy Sheriffs Called.

A group of about 30 men remained as observers today outside the fence bordering the mill, about seven miles south of here. Two deputy sheriffs were summoned when the pickets first appeared but were unable to disperse the gathering.

A conference of company officers got under way today to determine whether to attempt to resume operations of the shovel. Some tiff within the mill was being processed, ground into a powder.

Appearance of the miners yesterday was the aftermath of a mass meeting last Monday at the company's weighing station at Old Mines.

The miners had assembled there anticipating a reply from company officers on a request two weeks previously for the \$2 increase. When the crowd gathered, it was informed no decision had been reached and that the company desired another week to consider the matter.

Some of the miners voiced a determination to strike immediately, but the meeting finally decided to postpone strike action for two weeks, if no tiff was moved from surplus stocks in the meantime.

Action of the company in operating the shovel was construed by the miners as a violation of "an agreement" while the company denied any agreement existed, pointing out the miners' attitude represented their own sentiment at the mass meeting.

Another Meeting Called.

Another miners' mass meeting has been called for Saturday night at Old Mines to decide whether to accept the \$1 increase and abandon strike plans or to declare a general strike.

The mass demonstrators today were led by James Wright of St. Louis, an organizer for the American Workers Union. Officers of the National Barytes Association, composed of miners, haulers, some landowners, did not sanction the picketing of the plant, and were engaged in attempting to effect an agreement before the tentative strike date, Aug. 12.

A third labor organization in the county, also represented at the Old Mines meeting, is the Workingmen's Benefit Association, an outgrowth of an organization which was active among men on relief in the lead belt in St. Francois County. Many miners belong to all three.

The tiff association, however, is the oldest, organized about two years ago partly to obtain relief for the miners through the NRA—but the proposed tiff miners' code got sidetracked in conferences dealing with the lead code and the miners remained unaffected.

"Labor trouble," as represented by the demonstration today, is almost unheard of in Washington County where labor is on an unsupervised, "piece-work basis," where hand-labor is cheaper than machinery. The miners say that they are unable to live on yearly incomes averaging about \$2.50 a week and that the increased cost of living has reduced many of their families to dire straits.

Tiff, the common term for barytes, has been mined in Washington County for decades. The county is the center of the tiff mining industry in the United States. From the raw material is made pigments, bases for paint, and it has many other uses. It is used in the rubber tire industry and for the sealing of oil wells.

Adoption of a short hunting season with heavy restrictions was the only alternative to a completely closed season," said a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture. "Though advocated by a considerable body of conservationists, including leading sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations, a closed season was considered ill-advised. Reports from bureau investigators on the breeding grounds indicated that the needed net annual increase would be insured by a short season with heavy restrictions. Complete prohibition of shooting thus seemed unnecessary, and the bureau knew that complete prohibition would be difficult to enforce. Loss of public support of the regulations, and a breakdown of local enforcement through the cutting off of state operating revenues from the sale of hunting licenses were other obstacles to a closed season."

In response to a question, Darling said that artificial decoys could be used, only live decoys being barred. Darling also said that artificial calling devices might be used by hunters.

New seasons on mourning doves provide for shooting in Northern states from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 and in Southern states from Oct. 1 to Jan. 15.

The one-month woodcock season varies from state to state under the new regulations. For Missouri the season is from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10; in Arkansas from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15.

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TWO-TIME EX-CONVICT GETS 10 YEARS FOR 3 ROBBERIES

Raymond Debert Admits Holdups; Two Others Are Also Sentenced.

Three men received penitentiary sentences from Circuit Judge McAfee yesterday on pleas of guilty to robbery charges.

Raymond Debert, two-time ex-convict, charged with three holdups and as a habitual criminal, received three concurrent 10-year terms in the Missouri penitentiary. He admitted participation in the holdup of the Jewel Tea Co., 5988 Minerva avenue, April 18, in which \$28 was taken; the holdup at the Fairmount News, 3625 West Florissant avenue, where Homer Strus, a customer, was shot in the shoulder on May 31; and the robbery of Edward Grayson, a street car operator, from whom \$28 was taken at the Lee avenue loop. When arrested several days after the latter robbery Debert gave his address as 3328 Helen avenue, St. Louis County.

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Deputy Sheriffs Called.

Appointment of three Justices of the Peace to serve in townships created by the division of Central Township, was announced yesterday by the St. Louis County Court.

A fourth appointment was that of Edward Wiedekind, a carpenter, to fill the vacancy created July 1 by the resignation of Justice of the Peace Joseph Schermer.

The other three appointed are: Frank H. Jacobs, Overland, F. P. Barth, University City, for Clayton Township, and James J. Ryan, Richmond Heights, for Jefferson Township, Democratic Judges Tigue and Thatchervoted for the appointments while Judge Wohlschlaeger voted no.

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Fourth Is Named by Court to Fill Vacancy; Republican Judge Votes "No."

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Angelus Rouge Incarnate
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Fels-Naptha SOAP
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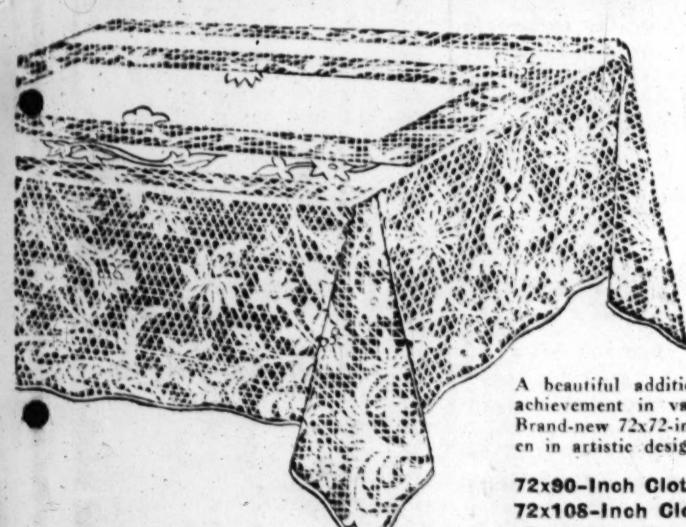
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Neatly hemmed, each \$1.29

Hemstitched 66x84-Inch Cloth With 8 Napkins Set \$7.75
\$1.29—81x99-Inch Bleached Ranger Sheets Each 99c

Phone CEntral 9449 for Telephone Orders
(Linens—Second Floor.)

Get the Pick of the Smartest, Newest Styles at Prices
That Pay You Well for Anticipating Your Needs!

The Admiral

A Sturdy
Regulation
Model for Girls

\$8.75

Typical nautical style with belted
back, brass buttons and insignia on
sleeve . . . of all-wool navy blue Mel-
ton cloth. Red flannel lined with blue
rayon sleeve lining. Brimmed hat to
match. 7 to 12.

Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats
and Smart Tailored Models . . . Choice

New Coats of Monotone
and Harris-type Tweeds
and Velveteen down with
student and shawl collars of
Raccoon, Opossum and
French Beaver . . . or in
tailored styles.

Sizes 7 to 16 (7 to 16 have hats)

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DEATH FOR YOUTH WHO KILLED PEORIA GIRL

Jury Reaches Verdict in Four Hours—Rejects 'Sex-Crazy' Plea.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 1.—Gerald Thompson, 23 years old, was convicted last night of the murder of Mildred Hallmark, 19. The jury fixed electrocution as the penalty. The jury deliberated less than four hours. Judge Joseph E. Daily, in the absence of Rev. Thurman, Thompson's attorney, entered a motion for a new trial for the defendant and set Aug. 12 to hear the plea.

Thompson, described by counsel and a few witnesses as a "sex-crazy" youth, appeared bewildered as he sat waiting for the verdict. He remained unshaken during the polling of the jury, reading of the verdict and the Court's motion, but broke down immediately afterward. Tears appeared in his eyes.

The only defense was a plea that Thompson was insane on sex, and counsel sought to show that uncontrollable desires made him irresponsible for his attack on the girl. Thurman made an unsuccessful attempt to read Thompson's diary with its accounts of attacks on other girls. He admitted the truth of the story of the attack on Miss Hallmark as contained in Thompson's signed statement to the police.

Thompson, in the signed statement, told of picking up Miss Hallmark on a street corner the night of June 16 as she waited for a street car, taking her to a lonely section, beating her into unconsciousness as she resisted his advances, tearing off her clothes, assaulting her and then throwing her body into a cemetery ditch.

Judge Daily's instructions to the jury covered five possible verdicts, first degree murder, punishable by death, life imprisonment or any term of imprisonment exceeding 14 years; manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment; not guilty by reason of insanity, sanity since recovered; not guilty by reason of insanity, sanity not since recovered; and not guilty.

URUGUAYAN SENATE VOTES FOR CURRENCY DEPRECIATION

Government Would Take Profit on Peso Under Measure Sent to House.

By the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 1.—The Senate today approved and sent to the House a Government bill to revalue the gold stock in the Bank of the Republic of Uruguay in accordance with the present market value of gold and to issue new paper money to replace the bills now in circulation.

The Government estimated such action would result in a Government profit of 48,500,000 pesos, of which 12,000,000 pesos could be used for the Government's internal financial operations, with 36,500,000 for public works.

The measure, regarded as controlled inflation, is designed to depreciate the value of the Uruguayan peso, which, at present, is worth about 48 cents, United States currency.

It is expected the House will pass the measure and it will become a law within two weeks.

STOUT WOMEN

Friday—at AIR COOLED Lane Bryant 9 a. m.!

Amazing Values!

SALE 510

Regular \$3.98 and \$2.98 Cool

Summer DRESSES

SIZES 38 to 56

Hot weather ahead! You'll need plenty of smart cool Voiles, Striped Acetates, Sheers, Scatter Dots and Jumbo Eyelet Batistes in styles for every occasion—to see you through. Buy NOW at \$1.

Regular to \$1.98 Each
HOUSE DRESSES

Printed dresses, brocade, voile, batiste, polka dots, percale in many styles and colors. Sizes 38 to 48.

2 for \$1

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

After Death Sentence at Peoria



GERALD THOMPSON, at left, handcuffed. CONVICTED murderer of Miss Mildred Hallmark being taken back to jail from the courtroom in Peoria, Ill., last night.

FOREST BOARD APPROVES BUYING OF 949,000 ACRES

This includes land in Missouri; Total Cost, Announced by Dern, \$3,493,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary of War Dern announced approval by the National Forest Resources Commission yesterday of 949,804 acres of land for purchase for the national forests at a cost of \$3,493,328.

Acres approved for purchase include the following in Missouri: Table Rock, 823; Pond Fork, 947; Gardner, 312; Wappello, 668; Frio, 31,846; Gasconade, 6309; Clark, 18,063; and St. Francois, 8374.

SHELBYVILLE 100 YEARS OLD

Missouri Town Celebrates Anniversary—Governor Attends.

By the Associated Press.

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Aug. 1.—Shelby County today launched a four-day centennial celebration.

Streets of Shelbyville were decorated early in the week for the anniversary program and a large rotunda was erected on the lawn of the 100-year-old courthouse, around which the celebration will revolve.

Principal attractions at today's opening program were two addresses by Gov. Guy E. Park and a pilgrimage to "Old Bethel," historical cornerstone of the modern Shelbyville. Day and night programs have been arranged for today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, climaxing with a Sunday night recital to be presented by a centennial chorus of 100 voices.

—**BRAKES RELINED**
including Standard Linings and Labor
\$2.50
A. L. K. & Co.
Nash, Sindelkover,
Hupp, Reo, Hudson

Guaranteed
H. C. MERRY, Inc.

Franklin 6771 3020 LINDELL

CORONER TIERNON SUGGESTS POTTER'S FIELD FOR COUNTY

Also urges County Court to increase Undertakers' Allowance for Burying Paupers.

Coroner Tiernon of St. Louis County has suggested to the County Court that the county establish a potter's field and increase the allowance to undertakers for burial of paupers to \$35, estimated by Dr. Tiernon to be the actual cost of a decent burial. At present the allowance is \$20.

The fee allowed at present, Dr. Tiernon said, has led in many cases to careless and disrespectful burials. There are few grave markers, he said, and frequently it is impossible to find a body to be removed to a family burial place when means of identification are discovered.

—**FUR COATS**
Cleaned, glazed and relined, including good wearing quality, all complete for only...
Come in and see the quality lining we use. Fur Coats repaired for less. Work guaranteed.

LANDERS PEARLMAN FUR CO.

ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS

312 N. 6th ST. 2nd FLOOR OR FAMOUS

GUSTAV LINDENTHAL, BRIDGE BUILDER, DIES

Designer of Spans in New York, Including the Hell Gate, Succumbs at 85.

By the Associated Press.
METUCHEN, N. J., Aug. 1.—Gustav Lindenthal, a bridge builder, who designed and constructed the Hell Gate Bridge in New York, died last night at his home. He was 85 years old.

A native of Austria, he came to this country when 24, and his first job was that of a stonemason. Five years later he had started his career as a builder of bridges in Chicago and Pittsburgh. He built bridges for the Erie Railroad.

His boldness as a designer was evidenced in 1900 by his plans for a bridge over the Hudson at New York—a structure with 14 railroad tracks and a span of 3100 feet involving an outlay of \$100,000,000; but the plan, though practicable, was abandoned for a tunnel system between New York and New Jersey more than 20 years later. In the tunnel work, too, Lindenthal had an important part.

Commissioner of Bridges in New York under Mayor Seth Low in 1902 and 1903, he designed the Queensborough and Manhattan bridges over the East River and planned the reconstruction of the old Brooklyn Bridge. His chief work was the Hell Gate Bridge, connecting the Pennsylvania and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, a braced steel arch, whose span between towers is 1017 feet and whose top from the surface of the water is 350 feet. It was built out from each shore on the cantilever method; temporary weights being added on the shore side to counterbalance the weight of the projecting portions while building. The completed bridge included three miles of viaducts and a lift bridge over Bronx Kill.

—**AIR CONDITIONED—**
It's Always a Refreshing 75° Cool

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

MAN BOUND OVER ON CHARGE OF THREATENING ROOSEVELT

Tennessee Relief Worker Said to Have Halted at Attack on Presidential Train.

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 1.—George A. Boston, 71-year-old Government relief worker, was bound over to the next term of Federal Court here yesterday by United States Commissioner W. R. Repard on a charge of threatening injury to President Roosevelt.

A. W. Calloway testified at a preliminary hearing that Boston entered his secondhand store last November and threatened "to riddle every coach of the President's train with bullets" should it pass through Johnson City.

At the time, Calloway explained, there was talk that President Roosevelt would go through Johnson City on his way to Nashville. He went by another route.

Defense attorneys did not deny the statement attributed to Boston, but argued that it did not constitute a threat against the President himself.

—**FEDERAL AGENT KILLS MAN AT STILL**
By the Associated Press.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 1.—Delmas Duncan was shot and killed yesterday by John Millan, a Federal agent, at a whisky still on Broad Run, about 15 miles southeast of here. Millan said Duncan turned on him and snapped a revolver in his face.

GREAT EASTERN bus terminal

DETROIT \$7.00
NEW FAST THRU EXPRESSES—NO CHANGES

PORTER ON EVERY BUS
FREE PILLOWS

Provide 21-25
Roosevelt 14-00
Springfield 18-75
Syracuse 18-00
Ter. Haute 3-80
Buffalo 12-00 Columbus 8-75
Norfolk 14-38 Pittsburgh 12-00
Wingat 16-75

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

It's That's Swell!

**Final blow-out of
all Summer Suits**

LINEN SUITS
Irish Linens! — Thoroughbreds with enough body to keep them in good shape, and a cooling system second to none. Our entire stock is in this Sale!

8 85
coat and trousers

POLAR-TEX
The hit of the summer! Fine wool yarn to keep out wrinkles — airy cotton to chase humidity. And now, a cool saving on all of them!

10 85
coat and trousers

TROPICALS
These porous-weave worsteds really give your body a chance to breath. They weigh only half as much as a regular worsted — and now cost only half as much!

15 85
with 2 trousers

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

BOND CLOTHES
8th and WASHINGTON
Open Saturday Night Until 8 O'clock

**Charge it with our
Ten Payment Plan
— it costs nothing extra.**



Clearance! 1.95 to 2.95
Sandals, Oxfords, Ghillies
Complete stock of Sandal
Shop arranged on tables
for easy selection... 3.94
Shoe Shop—First Floor.
1.19
Pair

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Now in Progress...
The Annual Sale of Furs—Bringing
fashions and values which establish
the Quality Store as Fur Headquarters.
Fur Salon—Third Floor

Entire Stock Summer Furniture Reduced

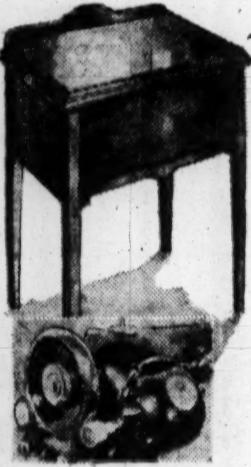
EVERY PIECE MUST BE SOLD... GLIDERS, CHAIRS, SWINGS, SETS, HAMMOCKS
AT SAVINGS

1/4 to 1/2

13.95 and 14.95 Gliders 9.95	19.95 and 24.95 Gliders 14.95
6.95 Chairs 3.50	A very special group offering a wide variety of styles and coverings!
1.98 Folding Cots, 1.39	4.98 Gliders 3.39
Full sized cot—ideal for the summer cottage! While a limited number lasts at this price.	Just ten attractive two-passenger Gliders offered at this reduction! Every one is a splendid value!
Other Folding Cots, 1.79 and 2.49	4.98 Hammocks 2.49
	Your chance to buy a sturdy, good-looking Hammock at this worthwhile reduction. Limited quantity!
	29.75 Gliders, reduced to 22.50

Vandervoort's Summer Colony—Fourth Floor

AUGUST SALE!
Free—
Westinghouse

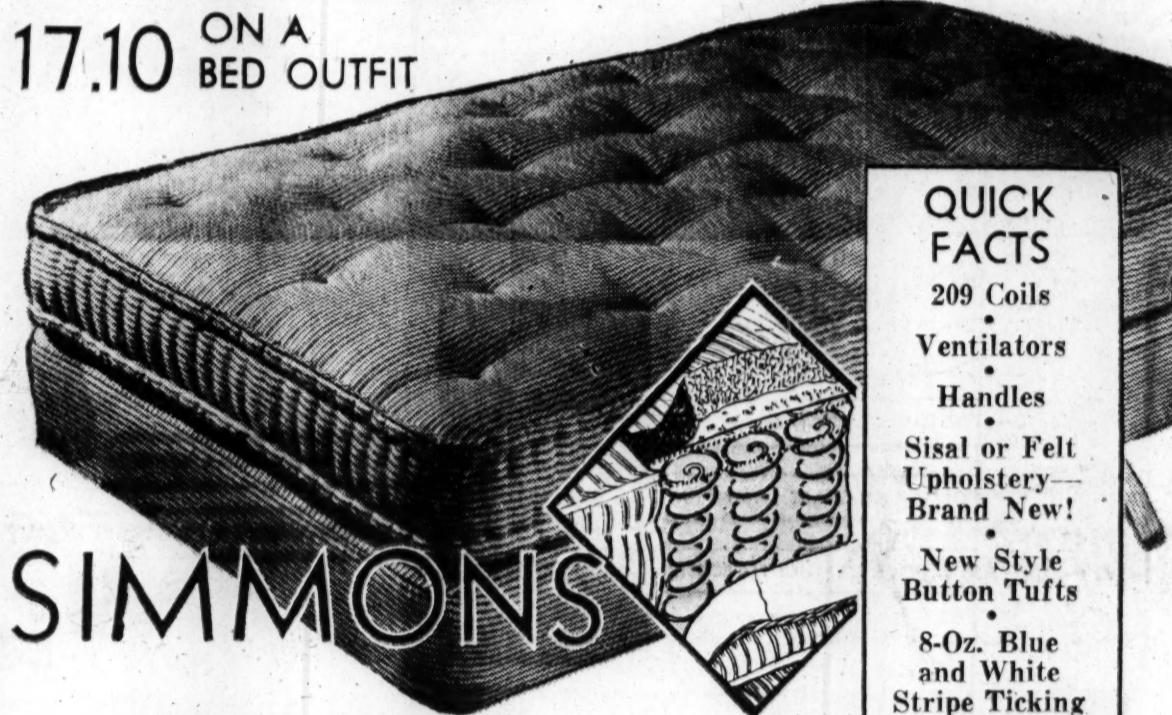


Sewing
Machines
76.50
Regularly 92.50

The new 1935 model Rotary Electric with built-in motor and 7 speed control. Has full size head, gear drive, light and attachments. And it cannot lock!
5.00 Cash,
Balance Monthly Plus
Small Carrying Charge
Allowance for Old Machine
Vandervoort's Sewing Machine Shop
—Second Floor

Hand-picked
FOR OUTSTANDING VALUE
JUST THINK... YOU SAVE

17.10 ON A
BED OUTFIT



SIMMONS
BOX SPRING or
INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

Each Made to Sell for 23.50

From coast to coast Simmons quality is recognized as the finest... Simmons Mattresses and Springs are acclaimed for greater comfort and longer wear. These are in perfect condition, specially purchased and specially priced to add another thrilling feature value to our August Sale of Homefurnishings. Don't hesitate—here's your opportunity to replace old mattresses and springs at a topnotch saving!

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

QUICK
FACTS
209 Coils
Ventilators
Handles
Sisal or Felt
Upholstery—
Brand New!
New Style
Button Tufts
8-Oz. Blue
and White
Stripe Ticking

14.95
EACH

Housewares Featured in the August Sale!

200 STEEL CABINETS

Regular 5.98 Value

- 18 Inches Wide
- 66 Inches High
- 12 Inches Deep

Sturdily made, good-looking cabinet suitable for bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, basement or summer cottage. Ideal for use in doctors' and dentists' offices or in beauty parlors! Green, ivory or white baked enamel finish. Six shelf spaces.



Refrigerator Set
89c

Lawn Hose
2.49

Preserving Kettle
1.59

Regular 1.00 Set of three
enamel pans with glass
covers. A real bargain!

50 ft. 5/8 inch Firestone
Hose. High pressure test.
Complete with couplings.

Regular \$1.95 16-quart
aluminum kettle with
ball and wood handle.

Giant Size
Oxydol
55c

S.V.B.
House Paint
1.59 Gal.

Our own S.V.B.
brand, ready mixed!
Made with oil
and is very water
resistant. Choice
of ten colors and white.

Oxydol makes
richer soaps, soft-
er, harder, washes
the hands, stock up
at this low price.

55c

6.49

Our own S.V.B.
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Made with oil
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of ten colors and white.

1.59 Gal.

12.50 KITCHEN BASE
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the hands, stock up
at this low price.

1.59 Gal.

12.50 KITCHEN BASE
6.49

Our own S.V.B.
brand, ready mixed!
Made with oil
and is very water
resistant. Choice
of ten colors and white.

1.59 Gal.

12.50 KITCHEN BASE
6.49

Oxydol makes
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12.50 KITCHEN BASE
6.49

Oxydol makes

SONNENFELD'S

610-18 Washington Avenue



Our Collection of
Foxes is Superb In
Jackets

AUGUST SALE
CLOTH COATS

\$58

SILVER FOX
BLUE FOX
RED FOX

CROSS FOX
BLACK FOX
KIT FOX

Used in Ingenious New Ways on
Coats of FORSTMANN WOOLENS

Other Value Groups at \$79 and \$98
(Coat Salons . . . Third Floor)



AUGUST SALE
FUR COATS

\$99

Brings These Stunning
New GREY FUR COATS:

- Platinum American Broadtail
(Processed Lamb) with Fox or Squirrel
- Grey Krimmer Caracul
- Silver or Silvertone Muskrat
- Natural Grey Kidskin

Other August Values, \$59 to \$1200
SMALL DEPOSIT and MONTHLY PAYMENTS
May Be Arranged

FURS. Like DIAMONDS. Must Be Bought With CONFIDENCE

U. S. DISAPPROVAL OF WAR
PRAISED BEFORE COMMONS

Foreign Secretary Hoare Applauds
American View in Discussing
Italo-Ethiopian Situation.

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 1.—The United States Government's disapproval of war is welcomed by Great Britain, Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, declared in the House of Commons today.

"It was with the greatest satisfaction, although without surprise," said Sir Samuel, "that I noticed the condemnation by the American Government of any possible recourse to war.

"Throughout this difficult controversy, I have tried to keep the American Government fully informed of the attitude of the British Government and of the gravity with which we regard the issues at stake. We are faced with one of the most complicated and most difficult situations since the World War. A great responsibility is on our shoulders. . . . The Government is fully conscious of our obligations under treaties and the (League) Covenant and steadfastly intends to hold to them."

Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal leader, told the House of Commons that war between blacks and whites in Africa might hold consequences for the British empire, whose colored subjects outnumber whites 6 to 1. He asserted "Ethiopia must not be thrown to the wolves."

NAMES ON ELECTION PETITIONS
COPIED FROM PHONE BOOKS

Man at Headquarters of Ohio Tax
Reduction Association Held
for Questioning.

By the Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—Police raided the headquarters today of what Secretary of State George S. Myers called "the most brazen attempt at corruption of elections I ever encountered." The officers held O. S. Gillette of Columbus for investigation but released eight girls and four boys working for him.

The headquarters was that in which petitions for constitutional amendments sponsored by the Ohio Association for Tax Reduction were being prepared for filing with the Secretary of State. The petitions must be filed by Aug. 8 to win a place on the November election ballot. Myers said more than 12 persons were found engaged in copying names on the petitions from telephone books and city directories.

The petitions called for a vote on three proposed amendments to the Constitution, including one to prohibit the taxing of real estate and personal property and in lieu thereof to provide a gross income tax on income of more than \$1200 a year and another to impose a chain store tax of \$2 on the first store and double the previous amount for each store over one.

RAILWAY WAGES AND HOURS
CRITICIZED IN REPORT

15 Pet. of Employees Get 35c an
Hour or Less, Eastern In-
vestigators Find.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The assertion there still was opportunity in the railroad industry for adjustment of wages and hours to bring them more nearly in line with standards set for general industry was made today in a report released by Joseph B. Eastman, transportation co-ordinator.

The report, prepared under the direction of Otto S. Beyer, in charge of the labor relations section of the co-ordinator's office, said more than 155,000, or 15 per cent of all railroad employees, were receiving basic rates of 35 cents an hour or less, many of which were less than the standard set for comparable work in industry under the NRA codes.

More than 110,000, or nearly 14 per cent of all employees, were found to be working more than a 48-hour week.

ITALIAN BOND INTEREST RAISED

Savings Investors Also to Get 5
Per Cent Instead of 4.

By the Associated Press

ROME, Aug. 1.—Holders of the Government's most recent ordinary bond issue, totaling one billion lire (\$81,000,000), as well as persons investing in savings accounts will, starting immediately, get 5 per cent interest instead of 4 per cent. The official Gazette announced this today with the publication of two decrees.

The move was interpreted in financial circles as an effort to stimulate bond investments and to increase national cash savings as a national asset. The ordinary bond issue, announced June 20, was designed to cover partially the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, a deficit which was accentuated by the large scale troop movements to East Africa. A recent official estimate showed that Italy already had spent 600,000,000 lire (\$49,000,000) in East African preparations.

Cochran Leaves Washington.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, who is recovering from a serious illness, acting on the advice of his physicians, has left Washington. Physicians complained, it was said, that Cochran was having too many visitors, and urged him to seek some quiet place to complete his recovery. His friends would not say where he was. He is expected to return to Washington in September.

Swims Across Boulder Lake.

By the Associated Press
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 1.—Evelyn B. Hoag of Reading, Pa., was the first person to swim the width of Boulder Lake. Friends in a rowboat accompanied the Pennsylvania tourist as she crossed the three-mile-wide lake Tuesday from the Nevada side to the Arizona shore. The time was not recorded.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935

BILL TO REGULATE BUSES
AND TRUCKS PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Already Approved by Sen-
ate Puts Carriers Under
I. C. C. Control.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Senate passed today an administration bill to regulate motor vehicle carriers.

Urged for enactment this session, the measure puts both common and contract bus and truck carriers under Interstate Commerce Commission control.

Trucks handling agricultural products, fish or newspapers, are excluded, as are private carriers, school busses and the like. The standing vote was announced as 193 to 18. No record vote was taken.

Train Kills Six Track Workers.
WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1.—A Pennsylvania express train killed six employees working on the tracks three miles south of Wilmington today. The dead: Frank Dilino, Wielba Schiavellini, Carmelo Intellisano, Juan Carreno, Frank Catedeo and Romeo Marcella. The train, drawn by an electric locomotive, was bound for Washington.

\$295,012 SOUGHT FOR WORKS
JOBS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Local Authorities to Supply Mater-
ials; 377 Men to Be Employed.
It Is Estimated.

Application was made yesterday to the Federal Alotment Board by Fred G. Austin of East St. Louis, Works Progress Administrator, for \$295,012 to be used on seven construction jobs in Southern Illinois.

The allotment, if granted, will pay for labor only. Materials are to be supplied by local authorities.

The jobs, estimated to furnish employment for 377 men, are: Lay-

ing water mains and quarrying stone at Salem, \$86,252; building

high school at Pinckneyville, \$6944; drainage ditch work at Du Quoin, \$33,787; street grading, Tamaroa, \$11,172; farm-to-market road, Car-
lyle, \$149,051; road work at Mount

Vernon, \$7786.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 49c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
1446 E. 62nd St. 4139 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES AUTOMOBILE

Four Occupants Flew From Car
Stalled on Tracks.

An automobile driven by Fred H. Strackeljahn, Granite City salesman, was demolished last night, when struck by a freight train at a Big Four Railroad crossing on Illinois State Route 3, near Hartford. The engine became stalled as Strackeljahn drove up a slight incline on the tracks.

With the train in sight, Strackel-
jahn and three others riding in the
car, one a child, got out and off
the tracks. The train carried the
automobile along the tracks for
more than 100 feet.

Mgr. Hurth Dies in Philippines.
MANILA, P. I., Aug. 1.—Monsignor Peter J. Hurth, 75 years old, who for 13 years was the Catholic

Bishop of Nueva Segovia in the Philippines, died today. A native of Germany, he was a naturalized American.

Swopes

STORE-
WIDE

Womens White
SHOES

\$545

Values to \$13.50

FINEST QUALITY

Various styles in White.
Also Tan, White or Blue
Combinations.

Kid, Buck, Cool Fabrics.

Incomplete Sizes

Swopes

Olive at 10th St.

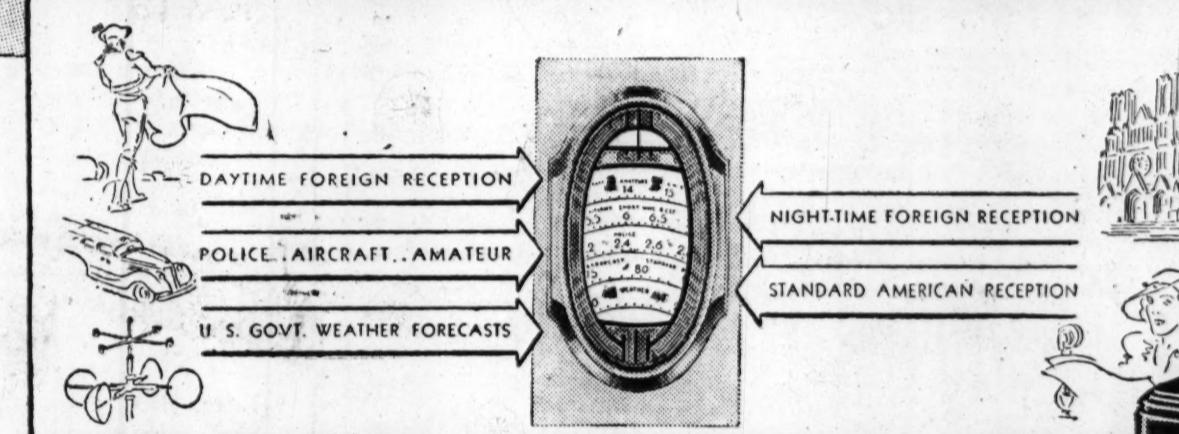
S-A-L-E

GREAT
REDUCTIONS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

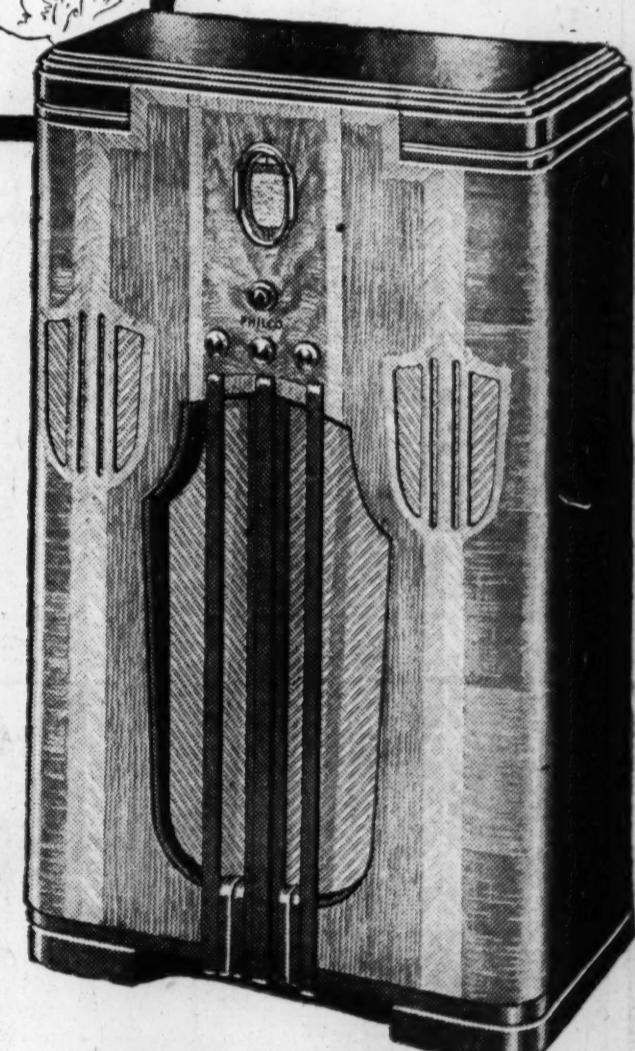
(GRAND-LEADER)

Sensational New Improvements Give You
**EVERY BROADCAST
ON THE AIR!**



Select from 43 Spectacular
New 1936 Philcos

\$20 to \$600



The New 1936
PHILCO
A musical instrument of quality

PHILCO'S great research labor-
atories give you the most thrilling
reception in all radio history!
Wherever you tune with this new
Philco 116X, you'll find exciting ad-
venture—for its five tuning bands cover
every American and Foreign broadcast
service on the air, including the new
U. S. Government Weather Forecasts!

Philco's Precision Radio Dial en-
ables you to tune-in stations easily and
accurately! And, used with the Philco
All-wave Aerial*, the built-in Aerial
Selector automatically switches in the
electrical values needed to maintain
maximum power on each wave band.

—in effect, five aerials in one!

Enjoy naturalness of reproduction, as
if the artists were present "in person"
—brought to you by sensational Philco
developments, such as the High-Fidelity
Audio System with its vastly extended
musical range—the specially designed
Two-in-One High-Fidelity Speaker—
the new Wide Angle Sound Diffusers
combined with the Inclined Sound-
ing Board—the Acoustic Clarifiers—and
Program Control!

See and hear the latest 1936 Philcos
here. Available on our Plan of Con-
venient Deferred Payments.

*IMPORTANT! To span oceans you need a scientifically
designed aerial. Install a Philco All-wave Aerial to get
everything your set is capable of giving.



NEW PHILCO 620F—\$65

Complete with Philco All-wave Aerial... \$70

Enjoy exciting American and Foreign programs
with this latest 1936 Philco Console! Philco's
power and tone that's amazingly real and life-like
—yours with this new Philco! Gorgeous cabinet of
exquisitely grained Butt Walnut with fine inlays
and satin-finish!

NEW PHILCO 610B—\$39.95

Complete with Philco All-wave Aerial... \$44.95

A brand new 1936 Baby Grand that provides thrill-
ing American and Foreign reception! Philco's

sensational new improvements provide unusual

tone and performance. Satin-finished cabinet of
beautiful Cross-fine Mahogany in two rich tones!

Truly an outstanding value!

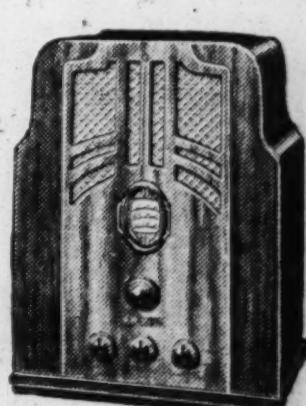
PHILCO REPLACEMENT TUBES IMPROVE THE PERFORMANCE OF ANY RADIO

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR
YOUR RADIO, PIANO OR PHONOGRAPH

Phone CE. 6500
For Free
Demonstration
In Your Home

10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge



Radios—Fourth Floor

Expert EYE Examination

See DR. GUILBAULT Today! Trust the care of your eyes to an expert of proven ability. Dr. Guilbault has spent 30 years in St. Louis, with 60,000 satisfied patients. Let him give you his personal attention.

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT O. D.
30 Years in St. Louis 423 NORTH BROADWAY Between Locust & St. Charles

Special
Cost of Glasses now most reasonable. White Gold-filled mounting. \$2.95
Only
Our Own Inserted FREE

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

GYPSY SUN TAN OIL
A scientific oil to reduce the effects of burning while obtaining a tan.
50c

TALCUMS
Choice of Odors
Any 3 for 50c
Jontee Talcum
Arbutus Talcum
Narcissus Talcum
Tiny Tot Talcum
Jasmine Talcum
Lavender Talcum
Georgia Rose Talcum
Orange Blossom Talcum

GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR
As Sold in Our 56 Sets With 5 Gem Blades
Washable Marbelle Case
49c
Rustproof Chromium Plated

CANDY
Wax Wrapped Caramels, 1 lb. 15c
Hard Mixed Candies, pound. 33c
Coconut Bonbons, (delicious), lb. 19c
Sugar Coated Cashew Nuts, lb. 29c

A 25c Bottle of
CAMPANA DRESKIN
Skin Freshener and a 35c bottle of
CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM
40c Value
BOTH FOR 32c

CIGARS
5c Reynaldo, 10 for 25c
5c Quintessa, 2 for 5c
5c Vesta, 2 for 5c
5c Southern Limited, 2 for 5c

Presents Something New!
CORNS REMOVED BY CASTOR OIL

A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds and dries up the worst corns and calluses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corns with Noxacorn.

NOXACORN 33c
Drug Dept., Street Floor Mail orders filled

THURSDAY - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE REXALL DRUG STORES

August Factory-to-You Sale

A full pint bottle of
Mi 31
Antiseptic Solution
and your choice of any one
of these five items

Rexall Orderline, 60c
Rubbing Alcohol
Full Pint
Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100
Rexall Milk of Magnesia
Full Pint
Shaving Cream
Large tube
Regularly 50c

Both for
59c

A Box of **SHARI**
Face Powder
Rachelle light or dark
Blondie — Natural
and a Box of
Shari Rouge
Tangerine — Raspberry
One Powder
One Rouge

A Box of **SHARI**
Face Powder
Rachelle light or dark
Blondie — Natural
and a Box of
Shari Cream
Beauty — Cleaning
One Powder
One Cream

A Box of **Jontee**
Face Powder
Rachelle light or dark
Blondie — Natural
and a Box of
Jontee Lipstick
Light — Medium — Dark
Permanent
One Lipstick 69c

The items listed in this section
are made in our own factory.

Rexall Gypsy Cream 33c
Symbol Rubber Gloves 29c
Klenze Bath Spray 59c
35c Tooth Brushes 3 for 50c
Rexall Corn Solvent 19c

Elkay's Fly-Kill 8 oz. 29c
Rexall Eye 8 oz. 39c
Stag Latherless Shaving Cream 29c
Riker's Violet Cetate 39c
Tincture Iodine, 1 oz. 19c
Thermometer, Clinical, 1 min. 98c
25c Rexall Foot Powder 19c
25c Castor Oil (Purest) 19c
Pt. Rexall Milk of Magnesia 29c
50c Bay Rum, Pt. 39c
1.00 Rexall Peptone 79c

40c Fletcher's Castoria 24c
80c Murine Eye Lotion 38c
30c Neet Deodorant 39c
80c Woodbine Creams 33c
35c Mum Deodorant 23c
Camay 3 for 13c
60c Non-Spi Deodorant 44c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste 25c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 18c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream 33c



10 New Chevrolets GIVEN AWAY FREE

Nothing to Buy. No Cartons to Send.
Full information at your nearest
Wolff-Wilson and Liggett Drug Stores



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ILLINOIS FIRE LOSS REDUCED BILL IN AUSTRIA WOULD MAKE RACIAL DISCRIMINATION CRIME

Damage Last Year \$8,549,703, Lowest Since 1917.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1.—State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas yesterday reported that the fire loss in Illinois for the year ended June 30 was \$8,549,703, the lowest since the division of fire prevention was reorganized in 1917.

Of the fire loss reported, \$6,808,230 was downstate and \$1,741,373 in Chicago. There were no great conflagrations during the year to compare with the Chicago stockyards and State Arsenal fires of 1934. Coultas said 70 persons were convinced of crimes of burning during the year.

Judgment Against City Upheld. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—The Supreme Court, Division No. 1, Wednesday affirmed an \$11,000 judgment awarded by a Macon County jury to L. F. Cordray sought damages for injuries suffered in a fall at a street intersection in Brookfield in 1929.

The bill is called "menschenschutzgesetz," or "law for the protection of man." Its author is Prof. Emil Klaeger, and among its proponents are Prof. George Lelewar, president of the Senate of the Supreme Court; Edmund Helmer, president of the Vienna Provincial Court; Wenzel Reitner, First State Attorney, and Franz Glash, former State Secretary for Justice.

The law proposes punishment for "mental cruelty perpetrated through mockery, scorn, humiliation, or other forms of physical persecution of a human being or a group of human beings on account of his or their descent, race, religion, or social status."

Three Blinded by Gas in Strike. WINCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 1.—One man was cut in the face and three other persons were blinded temporarily by tear gas fired by officers during a disturbance yesterday at the plant of Beggs & Cobb, leather manufacturers, where 450 workers are on strike. One man was arrested. The attempt of 11 workers to leave the plant precipitated the disturbance. Police endeavored to quell the disorder but the 11 were forced to flee, followed by a barrage of stones.

A sub-committee is expected to submit its findings on the cotton textile situation this week to the cabinet group—Secretaries Hull, Wallace, Perkins and Boper—and the committee's recommendations probably will be sent to the White House within the next two weeks. Four Half-Year Periods.

The Trade Commission's report was divided into four half-year periods for 1933 and 1934. The July-December period of 1933 was by far the most prosperous for each branch of the industry, with the exception of the finishers and dyers, the commission found. The rate of return for this period ranged from 4.32 per cent for the commission dyers and finishers to 10.68 per cent for the stock dyers and finishers.

However, the same period in 1934 saw each branch of the industry suffering losses ranging from .31 per cent for the weaving companies to 5.17 per cent for the commission dyers and finishers.

The Commission went into the question of the cotton processing tax, cited by manufacturers at hearings before the Cabinet committee as one of the outstanding factors in the distress of the industry, and reported that, for the four periods, it represented from 11.93 to 12.63 per cent of the total manufacturing cost in the spinning division, although negligible in other divisions which use little or no raw cotton.

Hours and Labor Costs. In connection with labor's demands for a 30-hour week, the Commission found that only in the July-December, 1933 period could the companies have paid labor costs from an hourly reduction without eliminating profits and that, in the combined spinning and weaving companies, only in the one prosperous period could they have carried increased costs from hourly reductions without eliminating profits.

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4 STUDENTS TOLD THEY ARE NOT WANTED AT MICHIGAN U. Members of League That Sponsored Peace Demonstration Get Letters from President Ruthven.

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 1.—Four University of Michigan students, members of the National Students' League, have received letters from President Alexander Grant Ruthven of the University, asking them not to re-enter for their junior year.

The students—William Fisch, Newark, N. J.; Leon Owsley, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joseph Feldman, New York, and Daniel Cohen, Trenton, N. J.—said they would see reinstatement.

The letters asked them not to return to school because "it has been proved to be impossible to persuade you to refrain from interfering with the work of the university and the work of other students."

Ruthven later said his action had nothing to do with the fact the four students were members of the league which sponsored a peace demonstration on the campus. According to the students, the League has been active in opposition to war, Fascism and race discrimination. After the peace demonstration, Ruthven issued a statement promising disciplinary action against agitation on the campus.

DRIVER FREED IN CHILD'S DEATH

Leroy Loos Released by Coroner's Jury in Belleville.

A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident yesterday in the death of Franklin D. Reichling, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reichling, who was killed by a truck in Belleville Monday morning.

Leroy Loos, driver of the truck, was released. A charge of reckless driving was also dismissed.

To Sell Abandoned Railry Steel. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Aug. 1.—Receiver G. W. Cross yesterday obtained a Common Pleas Court order approving sale of steel on approximately 25 miles of the abandoned Cape Girardeau Northern Railroad line in Cape and Perry Counties. Sold by weight, the track will bring \$13,000, it is estimated. The steel is virtually all the property remaining, except three locomotives now standing at Perryville and Lithium.

Concrete Pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete—the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

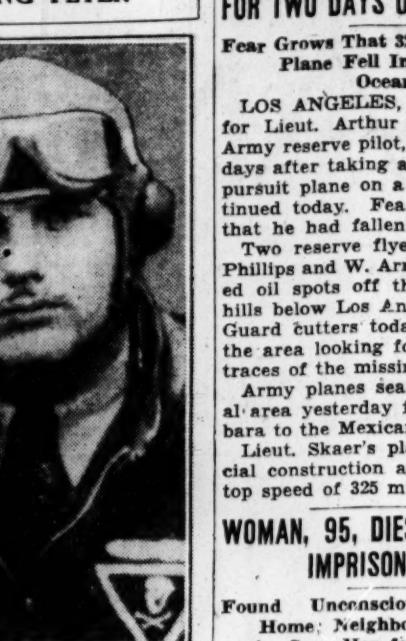
Write for free copy of "Pavements for Modern Traffic."

CONCRETE IS THE LOW-COST PAVEMENT

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935

MISSING FLYER



Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT. A. H. SKAE JR.

JAMBOREE DATES TO STAND

Scout Authority to Go Ahead Despite Paralysis Outbreak.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Trade Commission reported today that all divisions of the cotton textile industry operated at a loss during the last six months of 1934, the latest period for which statistics were available.

The report, based on a study directed by the President, in accordance with the terms by which the general textile strike of last September was terminated, came as the industry awaited recommendations of a special cabinet committee studying conditions in the cotton mill.

A sub-committee is expected to submit its findings on the cotton textile situation this week to the cabinet group—Secretaries Hull, Wallace, Perkins and Boper—and the committee's recommendations probably will be sent to the White House within the next two weeks.

Four Half-Year Periods.

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Hours and Labor Costs.

In connection with labor's demands for a 30-hour week, the Commission found a reduction in hours from 12½ to 15 per cent in the first and third periods—January-July, 1933, and January-July, 1934—and from 22½ to 26 per cent in the July-December period in the cotton spinning division would have eliminated all profits on sales.

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Insist on concrete—the ideal material for building new streets or resurfacing old ones.

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ARMY RESERVE PILOT MISSING FOR GIVING FALSE ADDRESS AT TRANSIENT HOME

Transient Bureau although he is a resident of St. Louis, was sentenced to 20 days in jail by Judge Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, for obtaining property by false pretenses.

In the formal charge it was alleged that that the "property" he obtained, 18 nights' lodging and 18 meals, was valued at \$3.02.

As he has been awaiting trial in

jail since July 10, he was released today, Judge Griffin allowing his jail time to fulfill the sentence. He said he lived at 5 North Ninth street, but gave an out-of-town address in applying for relief.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Search for Lieut. Arthur H. Skae Jr., Army reserve pilot, missing for two days after taking a new high-speed pursuit plane on a test flight, continued today. Fear was expressed that he had fallen into the ocean.

Two reserve flyers, Lieuts. Fred Phillips and W. Arnett Speer, sighted oil spots off the Palos Verdes hills below Los Angeles, and Coast Guard cutters today cruised about the area looking for other possible traces of the missing plane.

Army planes searched the coastal area yesterday from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border.

Lieut. Skae's plane was of special construction and capable of a top speed of 325 miles an hour.

WOMAN, 95, DIES AFTER IMPRISONED IN CLOSET

Found unconscious in Ranch Home; Neighbors Had Not Seen Her for Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Weakened from imprisonment in a closet of her Redondo Beach home, Mrs. Dena Wise, 95 years old, died yesterday, unable to provide authorities with any clew to the identity of her jailers.

She was found, nude and unconscious, by police after neighbors reported she had not been seen for more than a week. The aged victim notified authorities a month ago she had been slugged by a man who had a valuable necklace from her neck.

Sheer officials.

Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, in whose office the conference was held, said he had found nothing in the situation to justify an interruption of jamboree plans.

Union Thanks Father Dempsey.

A resolution expressing the appreciation of the members of Central Trades and Labor Union of the activities of Father Tim Dempsey in terminating the strike of La Crosse Gas Light Co. employees was voted yesterday. The strike, the resolution sets forth, was settled with concessions by both sides, and Father Dempsey was "the principal factor in bringing the warring forces together."

POCKELS, VICTORIA S. P. PAINT

Accounts for its increased price per gallon over the cheaper grades. It costs no more to make it. We put more good material in. The new paint costs more but means better raw material and more liaison off.

POCKELS, JEFFERSON AND BRAVOIS

DURABILITY AND COVERING CAPACITY

OF

POCKELS

VICTORIA

S. P. PAINT

\$2

COMPLETE

\$35c

LAST 3 DAYS

\$8.00 Self Setting

CROQUIGNOLE

Permanent Wave

GENUINE EUROPEAN REALISTIC

The world's finest methods of Permanent Waving. All permanents complete, no extras, with double shampoo, trim and set with luxurious ringlets.

\$2

COMPLETE

\$35c

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

Always cool and comfortable at CUTTER'S OPEN EVENINGS

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-GA6089

OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR-CORNER

Our Method Positively Prevents Dry-Crispy Sunburn-Scorched Hair

EXPERT OPERATORS

Fine Gray and Dark Hair Our Specialty SUCCESSTFULLY APPLIED

Know Beforehand on All 9 Points

1 SAFETY: Contains no substitutes.

2 AGEING METHOD: Naturally matured in charred white oak casks and base whiskey is aged as per statement on each label.*

3 BLENDED: Absolutely as per statement on label.

4 PALATABILITY: Free from all harshness.

5 FLAVOR: Characteristic of fine quality whiskey.

6 BOUQUET: Enticingly appealing.

7 POTENCY: Correct strength and as per label.

8 POTABILITY: Delightfully smooth—easy to drink.

9 Free from the elements which are the usual cause of headaches or gastric disturbances—therefore, if it is consumed within reasonable moderation, it will not cause "hang-over."

Three Superior Blends at three reasonable prices

U.D.L. U.D.L. U.D.L.

Eight Plus • Twelve Plus • Ultra De Luxe

U.D.L. U.D.L. U.D.L.

You know before you buy...

It's PRE-JUDGED!

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RESTORATION OF 50,000 WAR PENSIONS VOTED

Bill Meaning Outlay of \$45,000,000 the First Year Is Sent to President.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Senate yesterday swept away virtually the last remnant of the Roosevelt economy act in 1933. It passed, 74 to 1, and sent to the White House a House bill restoring all benefits to veterans of the Spanish-American war, Boxer rebellion and Philippine insurrection which were in force prior to the economy law. The bill would return about 50,000 pensioners to the rolls at an additional cost the first year estimated by Veterans' Administration officials at \$45,581,132.

Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware was the only member to vote against the bill. The measure had passed the House unanimously.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, proposed a substitute placing limitations on many of the benefits, but it was howled down. Robinson did not say the President would veto the measure, but said his substitute was designed to make enactment of it "certain."

Advocated by President Roosevelt soon after he took office, the economy law removed pensions from thousands who could not trace their disabilities to actual service. It also eliminated other benefits.

Previous congressional acts and presidential orders dug deeply into the \$500,000,000 saving provided for in the economy law through restoration of benefits to World War veterans and Government employees. The last third of the 15 per cent Government pay cut was given back recently.

The principal law re-enacted is that of June 2, 1930, which a committee report said would extend benefits to veterans who served between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902, and who could not trace their disabilities to service connection.

The average monthly pension received by such veterans on June 30, 1934, was \$32.17. The bill boosts these to \$42.85 and increases widow's pensions by \$7.50 a month.

Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, estimated the bill would increase the pension rolls from 202,012 to 250,800 and raise the cost to \$131,200,000 from an existing \$85,618,868.

Store Manager Held Up for \$40.
Vincent Stoltz, manager of a grocery at 3250-Union boulevard, was held up last evening by an armed man who robbed him of \$40. A few minutes before the holdup the robber had been in the store to make a small purchase.

**ITCHING FEET and TOES
"ATHLETE'S FOOT"**
Top treatment for "Athlete's Foot" kills the fungi causing it, use Dr. Scholl's Solvex. Solvex everywhere!

**Kills
BED BUGS**
Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, moldings, beds in cracks, etc., where bed bugs hide. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—ask your druggist.

**PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY**

**VITAMIN B CURBED
MY CONSTIPATION**

The new, easy, delightful way to get Vitamin "B" is Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. These tiny flakes actually taste good, yet work faster for sufferers of constipation and other common complaints due to constipation.

**VITAMIN B CURBED
MY NERVOUSNESS**

If you are nervous, worry, feel cross and irritable, the new, easy, delightful way to get Vitamin "B" is Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. These tiny flakes actually taste good, yet work faster for sufferers of nervousness and other common complaints due to constipation.

**VITAMIN B GAVE ME
A CLEAR, GLOWING
SKIN!**

Clear system of pores due to constipation outside with Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. You can eat them to know the job of a clear, glowing complexion. Get a can today—ask your druggist.

**As a Druggist I Recommend
Martin's VITAMIN
YEAST FLAKES**

**10 TIMES RICHER
IN VITAMIN "B"**
All good druggists command Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. In one ounce, day and 38 day packages for only 25¢ and 75¢.

FOR QUICK 4 O'CLOCK ENERGY
for a delicious, creamy Vitamin "B" Martin's VITAMIN YEAST FLAKES. Only 25¢ at your regular druggist.

Jilted Dwarf and Woman He Shot



DWARF SAYS HE SHOT BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER

Confesses Attack at Osage, Ia., on Woman Who Spurned His Attentions.

NAVY BLIMP STRUCK BY SNIPER'S BULLETS

Third Attack by Rifle Fire on the ZMC-2—One Shot Pierces Fin.

By the Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 1.—Navy officials began investigation today to find out who shot at the navy blimp ZMC-2.

Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, chief of the Lakehurst naval air base, disclosed yesterday that unseen snipers fired on the ship Tuesday as it cruised low over the ocean at Point Pleasant in search of a drowning victim.

Rosendahl stated it was the third such attack since the ship was built in 1928.

The blimp, with Lieut. Bert May in command and two other officers and two enlisted men aboard, was only a few hundred yards off shore when May heard bullets hit against the ship's metal shell. Lieut. May said many small boats were in the water below and it was impossible to determine the origin of the shots.

Rosendahl ordered the blimp held in its hangar today while officers examined a bullet hole in the port horizontal fin and made a minute inspection of the ship for other signs of damage. If bullets are found they will be kept for ballistics tests, he said, in the event that a suspect is captured.

Rosendahl said he probably would enlist the aid of state and local police in an effort to apprehend the sniper.

The first attack on the blimp was made during its first flight across the country after it was completed seven years ago. When it put in at the hangar, Rosendahl said, inspectors found two bullet holes in it.

Two more bullets hit the blimp three years ago during a test flight over New Jersey. One penetrated the metal sheath and damaged the gas bag, causing a serious loss of helium which officers noted in time to put about and return safely to Lakehurst.

MAN CONVICTED ON TESTIMONY
HE GAVE IN WIFE'S DEFENSE

Californian Found Guilty of Contributing to Delinquency of Girl Whom Woman Killed.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Archie Carter, former Deputy Sheriff, was convicted yesterday of contributing to the delinquency of Frances Walker, 20, whom his wife shot to death last April.

Miss Walker was a guest of the Carters. Testimony that Carter gave to help his wife led to his own conviction.

At his wife's trial, he admitted intimacy with Miss Walker, and said "I loved her then, and still do." An autopsy disclosed the girl was an expectant mother. Mrs. Carter was found guilty of manslaughter, but was adjudged to have been temporarily insane. After an examination, she was released.

PLAYGROUND PUPPET SHOWS

1000 Attend Children's Performance at Wyman School.

Puppet shows depicting "The Three Bears" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" were presented by children at nine playground centers last night. More than 1000 persons attended the performance at Wyman School.

In the handicraft classes at each center, the children had made the puppets, costumes and stage settings used in the shows. Pageants based on fairy tales will be given tonight at the Fanning School and Elliot School playgrounds.

**WHY SUFFER with
Itching and Burning
of ECZEMA when
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT**

so quickly and effectively
soothe irritations and aid in
healing. Bathe freely with the
Soap, dry gently, and anoint
with the Ointment.

**SKIN
IRRITATIONS**

Hives, Poison Ivy, Insect Bites, Eczema-Like Conditions

A few minutes after you read this, you may notice a salve. The most aggravated cases have submitted to treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment which soothes angry sores, relieves itch, helps Nature start the healing process with the first application. Use Cuticura Soap now. **EVERYWHERE 35¢-40¢ 1.00¢ (or if you can wait, write York Pharmacal Co., Dept. Free Show-me bottle). Offer good 3 days.**

KIN-SEPTIC

THE SKIN ANTISEPTIC

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

French Style Chaise Lounges

With Soft, Comfortable Down and Feather Cushions!
A Feature Value in Our Famed August Furniture Sale!

**\$90.00, \$95.00 and
\$100.00 Values!
Amazing to Find, at . . .**



Imagine this smart, luxurious Chaise Lounge . . . a true luxury piece . . . at such a commonplace price! Its present low figure is due solely to the August Furniture Sale! Choose yours in a selection of gorgeous damasks, brocatelles, satins, and some organzine silks . . . mostly imported. Frames in walnut or Old World white finish.

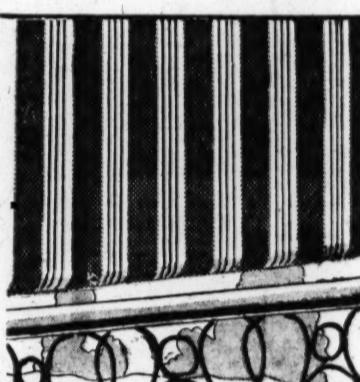
Typical of the Wonders in Our August Furniture Sale

Use Our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan

On purchases of Home Furnishings amounting to \$20 or over, pay 10% cash, plus small carrying charge, balance monthly. Minimum first payment is \$2.50; minimum monthly payment is \$3.50.

Consultants Here to Advise You on the Proper Furniture for Your Home! Tenth Floor

Come Here for Home Ideas! See the Newly Furnished "Our-Age" Apartment, the Whitney House and 6 Other Rooms . . . 18 in All . . . Each With Suggestions You Can Use!

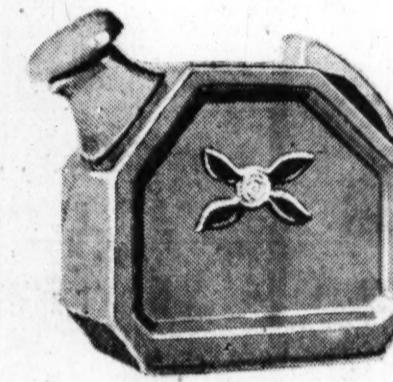


Friday Only
Wide
Porch Curtains

\$3.69 and
\$4.39 Values . . . \$2.99

So extreme is the value, we can offer these for one day only! Oil-painted stripes in several attractive color combinations. Complete with fixtures. 7 ft. long.

Choice of 8 or 10 Ft. Widths. Sixth Floor



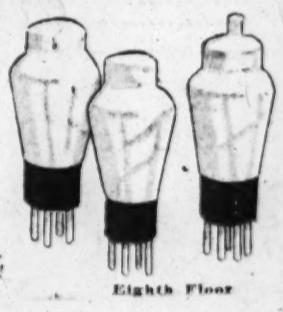
another shipment!
Coors' Bottles

Those Grand Serving Bottles That Sold in Such a Hurry the Last Time!

Excellent Value at
\$1.50 . . . Offered at \$1.08

Use them in the refrigerator, at the table or most anywhere! Designed in a new fancy shape . . . 1/4-quart size. Postage extra, out of town, weight 5 lbs. See postman!

Seventh Floor



Sale! Radio Tubes

RCA Cunningham or Phileo!

58c List . . . 33c

Type 26, 30-01! 68c List . . . 39c

Type 71, 45, 56, 37, 27, 112A! 88c List . . . 49c

24, 35, 47, 59, 36, 58, and 37! 88c List . . . 49c

Eighth Floor

\$49.50
9x12 Feet

A Stirring Low Price for These Marvelous

American Orientals

Renowned, Long-Wearing "Carolstan" Rugs!

Liberalized Deferred Payments

Pay \$4.05 cash, plus small carrying charge, balance in convenient monthly payments.

Ninth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct. Quick Personal Shopping Service

Look! Pea Hullers

Splendid Value, at

59c



They'll prove helpful no end, for of course, you'll want one when you start canning. Clamps to table!

Seventh Floor

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S AUGUST SALES

"DOMINANT in VALUE-GIVING"

This Marvelous Group of

Fur Coats

Exemplifies the Glorious Values in Our August Sales!

\$198

Choose Your Coat in

Hudson Seal* Kidskin
Jap Weasel Leopard Cat
Sealskin Gray Squirrel

This is just one of the many stunning groups from our August Fur Sale... notable for style and beauty combined with dependable quality... at emphatic savings!

• Small Cash Payment Holds Coat Till Oct. 1.
• Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
• Deferred Payments May Also Be Arranged.
*Dyed Muskrat

Fourth Floor



August Sale of New Fall

Handbags

Beginning Friday...
Select This Important
Fall Accessory at an
"Eye-Opening" Saving!

Regular \$4.98 Value, at

\$2.89

There's a hint of smart new fashions in the air... so be up on your toes and get that important new bag you need to complete your travel or "go-to-school" wardrobe... now... at this marvelous August Sale price!

Pouch, Envelope
and Flat Models

In New Fabrics,
Smart Leathers,
& Dark Suedes!

Colors Are
Browns, Blues
and Black!

Main Floor

very specially offered!

Shadow-Proof Silk Slips

At a Price
That Conquers
Choosing a
Supply Now!

\$1.19

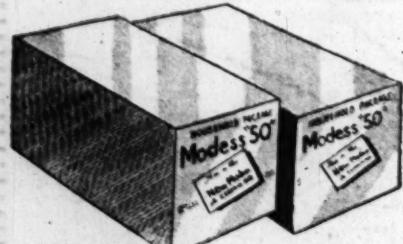
Our lovely California and bodice-type slips in quality crepe... offered right at the time you'll want to get a fall supply! Tailored and lacy styles... in dainty tearose and white!

sizes 34 to 44

Slips—Fifth Floor

Modess "Certain-Safe"

The Sanitary Napkin That Won't Twist or Chafe!



2 Boxes of 50 \$1.23

Large economy size boxes of these famed napkins! A splendid opportunity to lay in a supply... and save extra...

Notions—Main Floor

Hi-Pointe UNION SUITS

They're Most
Exceptional, at

79c

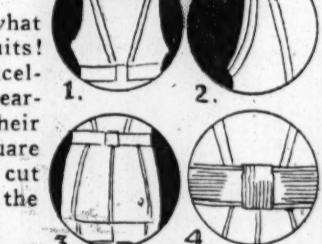
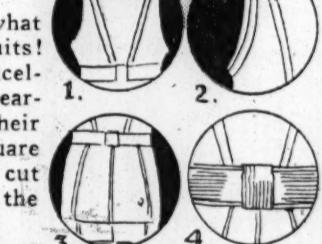
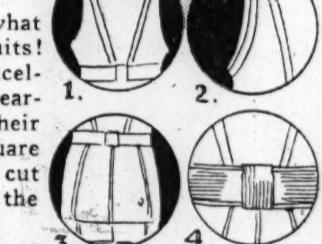
3 for \$2.25

Here's What You Get:

1. Reinforced Shoulders!
2. Taped Armholes!
3. Closed Back Openings!
4. Reinforced Web Backs!

Hi-Pointes have just what you want in Union Suits! Supreme comfort... excellent tailoring... long-wearing fabrics that hold their sizing. The soft 88-square nainsooks are extra full cut... triple stitched at the points of strain. 36 to 50.

Second Floor



Cigar Specials

5c Bravillos

Box of 50 \$1.25

Long Fillers. Imported
Sumatra Wrappers!

15c El Siboneyes

Box of 50 \$3.95

Clear Havana Long Filler
Cigars.

Cigars at Every-Day Low Prices

Popular 5c Kinds

Six for 25c
Box of 50 \$2.00

Popular 10c Kinds

Three for 25c
Box of 50 \$3.95

Few Restricted Brands Accepted

SMOKE SHOP—Main Floor

Airspuns and Linen Suits

Regularly Offered at
\$15.75, \$17.50 & \$20

Luxurious Suits... tailored by some of America's foremost makers. White, natural, brown or blue... sizes for men of every build.

\$12.95

\$23.50

\$23.50

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SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B

TIGERS 6, BROWNS 3;

VAN ATTA KNOCKED OUT OF BOX IN FIRST, CROWDER IN NINTH

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns again were defeated by the champion Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the third and final game of the series. The Browns' defeat gave the Tigers the series with two victories and one loss.

The score was 6 to 3.

Intense heat kept the attendance down to about 5000.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary was called out on strikes. Burns popped to Greenberg. Crowder knocked down Solters' smash and threw him out.

TIGERS—Fox walked. White singled to center, sending Fox to third. Gehring singled to center, scoring Fox and putting White on third. Walkup replaced Van Atta on the mound for the Browns. Greenberg was called out on strikes. Lary threw out Goslin. White scoring. Rogell cracked a single to first, but Gehring was caught between third and home and down. Burns to Hemsley, to Cliff. **TWO RUNS.**

SECOND—BROWNS—Rogell threw out Coleman. West walked. Hemsley flied to Goslin. Cliff forced West. Rogell to Gehring.

TIGERS—Hayworth singled to left. Owen was safe when Lary fumbled his grounder. Hayworth going to third. Crowder tripped to the center field bleachers, scoring Hayworth and Owen. Fox flied to Solters and Crowder was out at the plate. Solters to Hemsley. White singled to right. White stole second. Gehring grounded to Burns. **TWO RUNS.**

THIRD—BROWNS—Rogell threw out Carey. Walkup popped to Gehring. Lary singled to right. Burns forced Lary, Rogell, unassisted.

TIGERS—Greenberg singled to left. Goslin hit into a double play. His grounder was deflected by Walkup and scooped up by Lary, who tossed to Carey, forcing Greenberg and Carey's throw to Burns deflected. Goslin. Rogell flied to West.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Solters cracked a single off Crowder's glove. Coleman forced Solters. Greenberg to Rogell. West flied to Hemsley. Hemsley flied to Rogell.

TIGERS—Hayworth flied to West. Owen popped to Hemsley in front of the plate. Crowder singled to center. Crowder stopping at second. White flied to West.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Clift fouled to Hayworth. Carey lined to Gehring. Walkup struck out.

TIGERS—Gehring fouled to Clift. Greenberg beat out a bunt to Clift. Goslin lined to Coleman. Greenberg took second on a wild pitch. Rogell walked. Hayworth forced Rogell. Lary to Carey.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Lary flied to Goslin. Burns beat out a bunt down the first base line. Solters flied to Fox. Coleman lined to Greenberg.

TIGERS—Clift threw out Owen. Crowder went out the same way. And so did Fox.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—West flied to White. Owen threw out Hemsley. Clift flied to White.

TIGERS—Lary threw out White. Gehring singled through the box. Greenberg singled to left. Gehring stopping at second. Goslin walked, filling the bases. Rogell singled off Carey's glove, scoring Gehring and Greenberg, and sending Goslin to third. Hayworth hit into a double play. Lary to Carey to Clift. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Carey flied to White. Pepper flied for Walkup and doubled off the left field wall. Lary was called out on strikes. Burns was also called out.

TIGERS—Thomas went in to pitch for the Browns. Owen beat out a slow roller to short. Crowder sacrificed. Clift to Burns. Fox struck out. Owen went to third when Hemsley threw into center field trying to catch him off second. Carey threw out White.

NINTH—BROWNS—Solters flied to Goslin. Coleman singled to right. West singled to left. Coleman stopping at second. Hemsley singled to right, scoring Coleman. West stopping at third. Clift doubled to center, scoring West and sending Hemsley to third. Hogsell relieved Crowder. Owen threw out Carey, Hemsley scoring and Clift going to third. Heath batted for Thomas and walked. Lary walked, filling the bases. Burns struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

Score by Innings

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

BROWNS AT DETROIT

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

DETROIT

2 2 0 0 0 2 0 X

6

Browns Box Score

BROWNS

AB R H O A E

Lary ss..... 4 0 1 0 4 1

Burns 1b..... 5 0 1 10 1 0

Coleman rf..... 4 1 1 1 0 0

West c..... 3 1 1 3 0 0

Hemsley c..... 4 1 4 1 1 0

Clift 3b..... 4 0 1 2 4 0

Carey 2b..... 4 0 0 3 4 0

VAN ATTA P. 0 0 0 0 0 0

WALKUP P. 2 0 0 0 1 0

THOMAS P. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pepper..... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Heath..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 35 3 8 24 16 2

Pepper batted for Walkup in eighth. Heath batted for Thomas in ninth.

DETROIT

AB R H O A E

Fox rf..... 4 1 1 0 0 0

White cf..... 5 1 2 3 0 0

Gehring 2b..... 4 1 2 3 0 0

Greenberg 1b..... 4 1 3 7 1 0

Goslin lf..... 3 0 0 4 0 0

Rogell ss..... 3 0 2 3 3 0

Hayworth c..... 4 1 1 6 0 0

Owens 3b..... 4 1 1 0 2 0

CROWDER P. 3 0 2 0 1 0

HOGSETT P. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 34 5 14 27 7 0

Browns Box Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

0 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 8 14 0

CHICAGO

0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Lee and Phillips; Chicago—Flaucher and Bewell.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 14 0

WASHINGTON

2 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 X 9 17 0

Batteries: Boston—Hackette and R. Ferrell; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

0 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 8 14 0

CHICAGO

0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Lee and Phillips; Chicago—Flaucher and Bewell.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 14 0

WASHINGTON

2 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 X 9 17 0

Batteries: Boston—Hackette and R. Ferrell; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 5 10 1

PITTSBURGH

0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 X 6 10 3

Batteries: Chicago—Warner and O'Dea; Pittsburgh—Shaw and Grace.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 14 0

WASHINGTON

2 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 X 9 17 0

Batteries: Boston—Hackette and R. Ferrell; Washington—Whitehill and Bolton.

BILL M'KECHNIE NOW PRESIDENT OF THE BRAVES; FUCHS RETIRES

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Emil Fuchs, colorful president of the Boston Braves for the past 10 years, was forced today to vacate his office to silent and tacitful Bill McKechnie, his manager since 1930.

Fuchs tendered his resignation to Adams early this afternoon after announcing he had received word that two last-minute tentative offers for purchase of his holdings had been withdrawn.

Fuchs had until today to regain control of the club by obtaining 9500 shares of stock from Charles F. Adams, his vice-president. He announced yesterday that he was unable to do so and bowed to Adams' "pay up or get out by Aug. 1" ultimatum.

Ironical Change. The switch that made McKechnie temporary president is an ironical one. Five months ago, when Fuchs coaxed Babe Ruth to Boston, McKechnie, who works under a verbal agreement, was destined to be ousted by the famous home run slugger, who made no secret of his managerial ambitions.

Fuchs hoped that the Babe's presence would solve his financial problems, but they were ill-mated. The blow off came several weeks ago when they exchanged hard names and Ruth retired.

McKechnie's pro tem promotion, however, probably will be of short duration. He will finish the season as manager. Next year, if Adams fails to find a purchaser, Bob Quinn, who sold the Red Sox to Tom Yawkey, probably will be lured from Brooklyn to take over the general management of the Tribesmen. McKechnie will remain under him as team manager.

Adams, burdened by many other interests, which include two professional hockey clubs and the Suffield Downs race track, is eager to sell his Braves holdings. As Fuchs' own minority interests.

A Bargain Figure. He has set a bargain figure for Ford Frick and has urged that the youthful National League president arrange a speedy sale. But baseball clubs are seldom sold in mid-season, and Adams probably will be forced to carry on with it.

He does not believe that any of the prospective purchasers mentioned during the last few weeks means business.

Fuchs intends to resume the practice of law. He makes no secret, however, that his profession is secondary to baseball and he indicates that he will return to it gladly if an opportunity is presented.

MISS BABCOCK WINS OVER MRS. VAN RYN

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Continuing the brilliant tennis she has shown all week, Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles star, defeated Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Philadelphia, by 6-0, 6-2 scores today to reach the semifinal round of the Maidstone Club's annual invitation women's tournament.

The ace stopped her rival's net attack very effectively with well-controlled passing shots, and out-drove her every time. She won 10 games in a row before Mrs. Van Ryn won her first game.

Gracy Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., ranked twelfth in the national listings, conquered Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, 6-2, 6-3, in another quarterfinal round encounter. Although Mrs. Andrus ranks fourth nationally, the result came as no surprise.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

0 3 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 8 14 0

WASHINGTON

0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Lee and Phillips; Washington—Alvarez and Clegg.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 14 0

NEW YORK

0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 14 0

Batteries: Boston—Hackette and Bolton; New York—Warner and O'Dea.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0

CHAMPION ELIMINATED IN PUBLIC PARKS GOLF TOURNEY

MITCHELL BOWS TO STAR FROM STATEN ISLAND; SCORE IS 2 UP

THIRD ROUND RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1.—Third-round results in the national public links golf championship follow:

Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu, defeated Frank Strafaci, Santa Monica, Cal., 2 and 1; Joe Coria, St. Paul, defeated Elmer Rogers, San Antonio, 2 and 1.

Wesley Casper, Louisville, defeated Lester Jankowski, Elizabeth, N. J., 1 up (19 holes).

William Russell, Indianapolis, defeated Earl Thomas, Richmond, Ind., 1 up; Bob Tamm, Long Beach, Cal., defeated John Gandy, St. Paul, 2 and 1; Mike Stefanich of Gary, Ind., defeated Claude Bappy, Washington, D. C., 4 and 2; Claude Anderson, St. Paul, 2 and 1; Lester Davis, Mitchell, Indianapolis, 2 and 1; Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, defeated Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.—Charles Amandoles, 21-year-old golfing machinist from Staten Island, N. Y., pushed Dave Mitchell, Indianapolis salesman, off his national public links throne today, defeating him, two up, in the third round.

Amandoles won the last two holes to triumph after a hard fought match. He was joined in the quarterfinals by Joe Coria, St. Paul; Wesley Casper, Louisville; Bill Russell, Indianapolis; Mike Stefanich, Gary, Ind.; Arthur Armstrong, of Honolulu, 1934 runner-up; Bob Tamm, Long Beach, Cal., and Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amandoles' first shot was two feet off the green. Cards:

Amandoles, in—564 353 833—40—50

Mitchell, in—545 363 54*

Quarterfinal matches, 18 holes, to be played this afternoon:

Armstrong and Tamm; Amandoles and Strafaci; Coria and Casper; Russell and Stefanich.

BABE RUTH WILL PLAY FOR BOTH SIDES IN POLICE BENEFIT GAME

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1.—Babe Ruth, the home run king, will play in the annual game between Minneapolis and St. Paul policemen to be staged Sept. 1 by the Minneapolis Police Benevolent Association.

Detective Captain James Mullen, secretary of the Benevolent Association, has received a telegram from the Babe accepting the police invitation to appear. Ruth will play several innings each with the Minneapolis and St. Paul teams.

Proceeds of the game will go to the benevolent fund of the Police Department.

CHICAGO BOYS WIN TEN OUT OF 16 BOUTS FROM NEW YORK TEAM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Ten victories out of a possible 16, and with it the team championship passed into the hands of the Catholic Youth organization of Chicago, sponsored by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, as a result of the intercity amateur boxing championship contests with the Catholic Boys' Clubs of New York at Wrigley Field last night.

A crowd of 35,000 spectators swelled in the humid atmosphere to witness the contests.

DOWNING DEFEATS JARVIS AT "GOLF"

Al Downing, using regular golf clubs, defeated Bobby Jarvis, at Meadow Brook Golf Club today. Jarvis played from tee to green with a single shot and a rock and pointed a golf ball on the greens with the jaw bone of a mule. Jarvis used 82 strokes for nine holes, including one which went 150 feet behind him, while Downing required 54.

Under the terms of the match between the Municipal Opera players, the loser is to cook the winner's breakfast for a week.

Ghoulou to Meet Breeze.

Joe Ghoulou, St. Louis lightweight, will meet Buss Breeze, Kansas City, in a 10-round bout in Kansas next Monday night.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 7.
Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 3.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 7.
Only game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 4 (seven inn.).
Birmingham 8, Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 4, Little Rock 3 (10 inn.).
Nashville 5, Memphis 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4-1, Newark 2.
Syracuse 4-1, Rochester 2.
Buffalo 10, Baltimore 8.
Montreal 10, Albany 7.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 6, Sacramento 0.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 8.
Oakland at San Francisco, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Brownsville 5, Dallas 3.
Austin 7, San Antonio 3.
Oklahoma City 8, Houston 6.
Tulsa 8, Galveston 5.

WORLD LEAGUE.
St. Louis 4-2, Davenport 3-2.
Kenosha 1-2, Council Bluffs 6-10.
Cedar Rapids 10, Sioux City 1.

WEEPS ASSOCIATION.
Muskego 5, Joliet 3.
Fond du Lac 2, Springfield 1.
Baraboo 10, Marion 7.
Milwaukee 7, Springfield 8.

When Famous Athletes Met—It Happened in Honolulu



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Jimmy McLarnin (left), former welterweight ring champion of the world, and his wife, with Jack Medica, famous for his swimming feats, watching Hawaiian divers do their stuff in a Honolulu outdoor pool.

WIRAX'S COLUMN

Baseball's Super-Showman.

ARRY MacPHAIL, of the Reds, is shocking major league baseball circles into a condition approaching wakefulness. For a long time the major leagues have appeared to be asleep on the job. Suggestions in the interest of fans merely made them yawn. Innovation horrified them.

When the winter baseball meeting began Major League heads were still in the "unalterably opposed" frame of mind toward night baseball. Suggestions of improvement to keep fans better informed to give play customers as much information as radio listeners get free, merely caused the slumberers to turn over and snore.

A "Beauty Contest" Night. Some of the methods of the frugal dollar from the pampers along these lines:

"American Legion Night"—Designed by several cities to interest Legionnaires at a cut rate.

"Bargain Day"—Rochester, admitted lady with escort for \$1.

"Salty Dogs' Night"—Huntington, W. Va., introduces a hired entertainer of this name as a vendor of concession merchandise.

"Fan Dancer" Night—Another Huntington novelty whereby Sally Rand gives an autographed ball to the loudest roarer.

"Ticket Boot Sale"—At Asheville, N. C., the customer saves 15 cents on each ticket by purchasing a book of 20.

"Blue Shirt Night"—At Hutchinson, Kan., every customer who wears a blue shirt on this night gets in for 25 cents.

"Family Night" and "Merchants' Night" are two Hutchinson (Kan.) specialties. Under the former idea a man may bring his family, no matter how numerous, for a total of 40 cents. Under the "Merchants' Night" plan 10 local merchants buy up all the tickets and give them away as an advertisement.

"Beauty Contest" Night—Another idea from the brain of Manager Morrow of Hutchinson. The last bathing beauty contest was held in connection with the game of July 4 and it drew 15,000 or 20,000 to the city.

"Automobile Night"—Used notably in Dallas and in Houston. In almost every series played at Dallas to the person holding the lucky number ticket. Dallas has given away 12 or 15 machines already, this season, and still packs them in. Minor prizes are given to other lucky number ticket holders.

MacPhail has proved such a live wire that it is a wonder the Cardinal organization, which goes in for ticket sales novelties, ever let him get away from Columbus. But it was a mighty fine day for Cincinnati when Larry undertook to help the hopeless Reds out of the Slough of Despond.

He Gives Them a Show.

LARRY has made night baseball a carnival. When you buy a baseball ticket to a night game in Cincinnati you get a lot of lagniappe along with it—fireworks, bands, a baseball field day, visiting mayors, etc. The evening never drags. It's an occasion, instead of merely a baseball game.

The field day idea probably interests fans. It enables them to settle the ancient dispute about the fastest runner, the best thrower, the longest fugo hitter and other matters pertaining strictly to baseball.

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Merchandising Baseball.

JUST in case you think baseball is a mere matter of buying, selling, hiring, firing and managing players, or even of winning pennants, we refer you to a pamphlet just issued by the Cardinal Publicity and Promotion Department, compiled by G. E. Staples, "Director of Information."

It was compiled "in the interest of increasing attendance and promoting publicity among the clubs of the Cardinal organization."

The pamphlet concludes with an appeal to all officials of the Cardinal chain system to contribute ideas which they think may help the sale of tickets.

The ideas and plans now in operation, looking toward this end, are set forth in detail and include features that

When Famous Athletes Met—It Happened in Honolulu

STEPHENS WINS UPSET VICTORY OVER SMITH IN U. CITY TENNIS

Howard Stephens Jr., playing more steadily than his seed opponent, eliminated Wayne Smith in an upset, three-set match yesterday afternoon in the University City open tennis tournament being held on the Lewis Park courts. Stephens and Smith played nearly two hours before Stephens' greater steadiness from the baseline enabled him to win, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. It was the longest match of the tournament.

In the other singles match played yesterday, Charles McMillin defeated Joyce Portnoy, 5-2, 6-1.

In doubles play yesterday, MacNeill Smith and Ray Weise were given a battle in the first set of their match with Junior Boehmer and Frank Keane before winning 10-8, and then played excellently to win the second, 6-1. Wray D. Brown and Karl Hodge, first-seeded pair, had little trouble eliminating Jack Bascom and Ed Miller, 6-1, 6-1.

The second-seeded duo of Charles Barnes and Karl Kammann divided the first two sets of its match with Herbert Weinstock and Joyce Portnoy, winning the first, 7-5, and losing the second, 6-1, before darkness halted the match. The third set will be played this afternoon.

Three singles and 4 doubles match in addition to the uncompleted doubles contest will be played today.

In the singles, Karl Hodges meets Herbert Weinstock, Junior Boehmer opposes Charles McMillin and Frank Keane plays MacNeill Smith. In the doubles, Joe Werner and Howard Stephens Jr. play Wayne Smith and Ward Parker. The first matches will begin at 4 o'clock.

Men's Class "A" Results.

Quarterfinal round matches in doubles and singles are scheduled for this afternoon and must be completed by tonight in the men's class "A" municipal tennis tournament.

Yesterday's results:

Third Round—Men's Singles—Vince Nahm Forest, defeated Lee Travis, Forest, 6-3, 6-0; Tom Oster, St. Louis, defeated Howard Hodge, 6-0, 6-1.

Howard Ettling, Carondelet, defeated Dr. Louis Singer, Forest, 6-0, 6-0; Vincent Nahm Forest, defeated Nathan DeLong, Forest, 6-3, 6-3; Melvin Ettling, Carondelet, defeated John Martin, Concordia, 6-0, 6-0; John Bish, Forest, defeated Adrian Poelker, St. Louis, defeated Eugene Lindemann, Forest, 6-4, 6-3.

Second Round—Men's Doubles—George and Rothwell, Forest, defeated Smutny and Kinsolving, Forest, 6-3, 6-1.

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\$250,000 GATE PREDICTED FOR LOUIS-LEVINSKY FIGHT

CHICAGO GIVEN OUTSIDE CHANCE ON STRENGTH OF FINE CONDITION

By Damon Runyon.

(Copyright, 1935.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—They are early excited out here about the impending Joe Louis-King Levinsky bout, which is to take place next Wednesday night, Aug. 7.

It is expected to draw the second largest gate in Chicago fistic history. The largest Chicago gate also stands as the largest in world history for a pugilistic event. It was the \$2,658,660 drawn by the second Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It seems doubtful right now if any of the present generation will live to see this gate exceeded, but of course you never can tell. Twenty-five years ago you would have been locked up in the daffy house had you suggested that a prize fight would draw two millions.

A gate of \$200,000 net would make the second largest Chicago gate and that's what the optimistic promoters of the Louis-Levinsky battle expect to draw. That would mean about \$250,000 gross. The Government and State taxes come "off the top."

Joe Foley, former Chicago sports writer, is the promoter, assisted by the redoubtable Michael Strauss Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club of New York City. M. Strauss is said to be representing the interests of John Roxborough and Julian Black, managers of Joe Louis, with whom the New York promoter has a long contract.

Levinsky Following Confident.
When the match was first made, the general impression seemed to be that it was a mere gallop for Louis, but lately this impression has been changed. Levinsky is getting himself in such good condition, and radiating such confidence, that the boys have commenced to wag their heads say anything can happen in a prize fight. Which, of course, is true, but very true.

We have told you before that Harry Krakow, otherwise the King, is a most unorthodox fighter, and unorthodox fighters are extremely difficult for an orthodox fellow like Louis. Levinsky is on the order of Max Baer. He's a pugilistic wild man. He doesn't know how to fight, as the fancy analyzes ring fighting, and he will never learn how, which is just exactly what makes him dangerous for any opponent.

An orthodox fighter, who does the things he is supposed to do in the way he is supposed to do them, is comparatively easy to figure out. But fellows like Baer and Levinsky are always doing the unexpected. They violate all the set theories of the manly art. They just heave punches around, loose and wild, and everything goes with them.

Louis Probable Winner.
Louis figures to win, of course, is a far better boxer and a far better puncher than Levinsky. He is younger and on the up-grade. He may not knock Levinsky out, but fellows like Baer and Levinsky are always doing the unexpected. They violate all the set theories of the manly art. They just heave punches around, loose and wild, and everything goes with them.

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Softball Arrives at Saratoga—Jockeys Give It a Tryout



Big time jockeys having a little fun before post time playing a pickup softball game. Litzenberger is at bat, Bobby Jones is catching and Sylvio Coucci is the umpire.

Everything but Steam Calliope As Cards Lose to Reds, by Night

Continued From Page One.

FOURTH INNING AND SEVERAL ORATORS among the indignant customers mounted their trusty soap boxes and called for open rebellion. They found eager followers and the mob broke from the side lines and swarmed on to right and center field, stopping the game. The two or three policemen on duty were helpless and the game was held up until a detail of police answered an emergency call. Then some semblance of order was restored, after the umpire threatened to forfeit the contest, but it was only an imitation ball game.

The crowd surged along the foul lines and swelled onto the playing field just beyond first and third base. There was a wall of humanity behind the plate and the players had to fight their way through to get to and from the plate. Pop flies to right and left field were made doubles by the ground rules. Thousands of beer and soda bottles were strewn about the field and observers frequently remarked that they hoped there would be no close decisions to encourage the mob.

OLD CARNIVAL SPIRIT.
The carnival spirit was in the air. In the eighth inning, during a delay while Frisch was being revived after colliding with Terry Moore, a girl left the crowd near home plate, took a bat from one of the Cincinnati players and walked to the plate, insisting on having a turn at bat. Paul Dean obligingly threw one to her, she grounded out and play was resumed.

The Cardinals looked better with Byrd back at second base, and the leader of the world champions is far from being discouraged.

"We're not hitting," he said after the game last night. "But we're still only five games out. We can win and I still think we're going to win. We have more batting power than we have shown, and we're bound to get started. I think I'll try using Ossatt in center field against right-handed pitching for a time."

The Cards filled the bases in the ninth on a pass to Collins, Davis' single and Riggs' fumble of Moore's grinder, but only one run resulted. Collins scoring while Durocher was hitting into a double play.

Goodman's double, opening the tenth, was a legitimate two-bagger to right-center. Herman then hit for a single when DeLancey batted the ball, Goodman moving to third. Bottomley lined to Collins and Riggs was purposely passed, filling the bases. But Sullivan, hitting for Campbell, singled to right and the Reds were ahead, 3 to 2.

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS--OTHER SPORT NEWS

DISCOVERY OUT OF SARATOGA; PEACE CHANCE NOW ON EDGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—C. V. Whitney's Today, the only three-year-old that has taken the measure of Omaha this year, is rounding into condition for another crack at the champion—probably in the Travers at Saratoga Aug. 17. The son of Whichever worked an easy mile and one-eighth in 1:56 the early part of this week. He defeated Omaha in the Wood Memorial.

George D. Widener's Peace Chance, which has not faced the barrier since winning the Belmont Stakes last spring, is being pointed for Discovery, the handicap division king which made it seven straight in winning the Wilson mile yesterday. Peace Chance is scheduled to make his 1935 debut in the Saratoga Handicap Saturday, a test of one and one-quarter miles, for which he has been assigned 126 pounds. Discovery also is eligible, but will not be started. He would be asked to pick up 129 pounds.

The Arlington Park Futurity and Lassie Stakes will be renewed in 1935 with the same amounts of added money. Otto W. Lehmann, president of the Arlington Park Jockey Club, has announced. The Futurity will be endowed with \$20,000 and the Lassie with \$10,000.

Miss L. C. White has purchased the contract of Apprentice L. Chavanne from P. M. Pike. Chavanne was the second ranking rider at Empire City last fall.

In what proved to be little more than a good workout, Discovery scored his seventh straight victory and his second in five days, as he won the sixth running of the Wilson Mile at Saratoga today. Carrying 126 pounds, nine less than he packed to victory in the Arlington Handicap last Saturday, the handicap division king faced only two rivals in the weight-for-age test and at the finish was merely galloping.

One of the two was Identify, a stalemate, which was five lengths to the rear at the end of the journey. The other was Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid, a three-year-old which lost the place by a head. The remainder of the original field of eight were scared out of the race by the "big horse."

Discovery was not asked to run faster than necessary, but his time of 1:37.15 clipped two-fifths of a second off the record for the event, made by Observant two years ago. Coupled with Identify, he paid the short odds of 1 to 10 and earned \$3475, to boost his winnings for the year to \$64,480.

Rosenblom to Box Hankinson.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 1.—Maxie Rosenblom, former light-heavyweight champion, and "Hank" Hankinson of Akron, O., were signed yesterday for a 10-round decision over Rosenblom in Hollywood two weeks ago.

Other Racing Results

At Devonshire.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: **Basty Belle (O'Malley)** 9.50 3.55 3.30 **Ans X (E. Mann)** — 2.70 2.50 **Time** 1:13 1.5. **Phlebys**, Tarwater, **Macmire**, Wiley Girl, Theron, Brown Bay, **Two Dance**, Special Favor also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: **Two Dance (Remillard)** 4.60 2.65 2.30 **Ans X** — 2.90 2.70 **Luna Mica (Tilden)** 3.10 **Time** 1:12 4.5. **Barney Allis**, Night Rider, and Let's On also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: **Red Garter (E. Burns)** 8.05 3.60 3.35 **Light Blue (M. Calvert)** — 2.95 2.65 **Khawar (E. Burns)** — 3.60 **Time** 1:13. **Special Favor**, Zhwane, Coal Green, Shadow, Lemira and Mint also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: **Laffitoff (Burritt)** — 29.60 8.35 4.43 **Fling Home (Summers)** — 2.95 2.65 **Chance Queen (Tilden)** — 3.60 **Time** 1:12 4.5. **Barney Allis**, Green Man, Jack Full, Gallant Gay and Instap also ran.

SCRATCHES: 1—Col. Hartfield, Grey H. Stopped. 2—Brett, Oddessa Clark, Kilmore, 2—Gay Bladie, Flying Tom, Sin Good, Fini, Neil. 3—Kuhman, Brown Admiral, Mount Hood.

At Connaught Park.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: **Master Bobbie (Hall)** 7.30 4.40 3.10 **Willie (G. Wilson)** — 4.85 4.00 3.70 **Elise (G. Horn)** — 3.05 2.90 **Time** 1:09 2.4. **Anoka**, Jeanne Pittston, Macmire, American Prince, Jug of Gold and Faine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: **Reddy (Barker)** — 7.00 4.65 3.15 **Phantom (Hannington)** — 12.40 4.00 3.70 **Fay Charter (Barker)** — 3.05 2.90 **Time** 1:10 2.5. **Aldershot**, Dingle Bay, Third Gun, Knight Bachelor, Fatal Gift and Pace also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: **Jess (Barker)** 3.45 2.7. **Golden Dot (Wilson)** — 5.05 2.90 **Chauveours (R. Feneey)** — 2.20 **Time** 1:11 2.5. **Mac Pa**, Wickdale, Mac, Primary, Starlet, Green Rose, Oiseau Noire and Happy Lady also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: **Star Clare (Feneey)** — 8.60 4.85 2.75 **Charlie's Girl (Barker)** 3.70 2.75 **Fay Dot (Hannington)** — 12.40 4.00 3.70 **Time** 1:12 4.5. **Aldershot**, Dingle Bay, Third Gun, Knight Bachelor, Fatal Gift and Pace also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: **Minnie Jake (Barr)** — 18.80 8.85 5.85 **Leo D. (Feneey)** — 7.50 3.70 **Time** 1:12 4.5. **Barney Allis**, Sweet, Whithorn, Immune, Arctic Star and Sorcery also ran.

SCRATCHES: 1—Stage 16, Redwood 2—Redwood 3—Candy, 4—Dainty, 5—Donald M. 6—Singer Deuce, Red Vamp.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Devonshire.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: **Hooligan** 105 **Bob Up** 105 **Mueller** 112 **Roentgenologist** 110 **Brizelle** 102 **Prothromes** 115 **Mr. Boss** 107 **Briny Deep** 105

Second race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Brother Newt** 108 **Phil Marcus** 115 **Helen Hatter** 108 **Empress Marian** 115 **Dixie** 107 **Miss Bender** 108 **Prin Bird** 104 **Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Ninth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Tenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Eleventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Twelfth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Thirteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Fourteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Fifteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Sixteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Seventeenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Eighteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Nineteenth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Twentieth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Twenty-first race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up** 115 **Just Imperial** 109 **110 Miss Bender** 108 **104 Fini** 112 **105 In Step** 108

Twenty-second race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: **114 Governor Bill** 115 **110 Bob Up** 105 **Wise Mons** 105 **Maple Sun** 25 **Donna Wood** 108 **Minne** 100 **Exhibition Up**

DUTCH TO NEGOTIATE WITH U. S. ON TARIFF

Reciprocal Trade Agreement
Between Two Countries
Object of Talks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The United States and the Netherlands arranged to open formal negotiations today for a reciprocal trade agreement. Trade experts have agreed on basic policies involved in the negotiations in preliminary discussions in progress since last December.

The negotiations on the part of the Netherlands will be carried on by a commission of three experts from the Dutch Foreign Office and Colonial Ministry.

President Roosevelt conferred yesterday with State Department officials on speeding up reciprocal trade agreements with other nations. Assistant Secretary of State Sayre said afterward the negotiations would be pressed "just as fast as possible." He added it was hoped that negotiations with Canada could be opened soon.

The United States already has negotiated tariff agreements with eight countries and preliminary negotiations are in progress with 12 others.

It was understood the Dutch have requested that favorable consideration be given nearly 50 products of the Netherlands and its tropical colonies. They were said to be especially hopeful of getting reduced duties on wrapped tobacco and cheese.

American negotiators were said to be interested in obtaining reductions in the duty on a list of manufactured articles and in having existing restrictions and quotas on cotton, grain and other agricultural products eliminated or liberalized.

American exports to the Netherlands, Surinam, and the Dutch East Indies in 1929 amounted to \$199,009,133, but by 1933 had dropped to \$68,305,300. Dutch shipments to this country, which totaled \$231,912,484 in 1929 dropped to \$71,787,561 in 1933.

The chief American exports to the Netherlands and its colonies are cotton, refined petroleum products, lard, leaf tobacco, apples, gum spirits of turpentine, tin plate, oil well and refinery machinery, tubular products and fittings, wheat flour, corn meal, cotton cloth and pork products.

From the Netherlands and its possessions the United States buys chiefly rubber, fuel oil, palm oil, ammonium sulphate, wrapper tobacco, cheese, tin, sago, tapioca, cut diamonds, sisal and bauxite.

COLLEGE DEGREES, TEACHING CERTIFICATES ISSUED AT ROLLA

Missouri U. Summer Session Closes
With Address by E. W. Underwood of St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 1.—Twenty-two college degrees and life certificates in teaching were awarded here today as the University of Missouri's summer session came to a close.

Graduating exercises were held in Parker Hall on the campus of the Missouri School of Mines, and the principal address was delivered by Dr. Frank M. Underwood, Assistant superintendent of Schools in St. Louis.

Candidates for life certificates to teach and for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education were introduced by Dr. C. A. Phillips, acting director of the university summer session, and the presentations were made by Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the university.

Graduating students were Louise Bradford, Lake Springs; Leslie Cahill, St. James; Irma Cook and Patsy Ann Matkin, Flint River; Velma Cox and Ann Sprague Salem; Anna Fitzpatrick, Sullivan; Anna Jane Harrison, Benton City; Frances Huff, Columbia and Oney Huvendick, New Haven.

Helen Mary Kipping, Maplewood; Elsie Kehrmann, Oak Hill; Marjorie Lewis, Grace Phillips and Gertrude Sybil Powell, Rolla; Eula Lightfoot, Pacific; Lucille Lofton, Mexico; Jessie McCully, Dixon; Ray Lee Miller, Raymonville; Katherine C. Sharp, Kansas City; Sam Green Welch, Sike, and Gladys Murfin, Ellis Prairie.

EXAMINATION TOMORROW FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

About 2500, Under Private Instruction During Summer, to Take Tests.

Examinations for public high school students who have been taking private lessons this summer to make up courses or in advance work will be held at Roosevelt High School at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Acting Superintendent of Instruction Jeffrey announced.

In order to obtain credits, the students must pass these examinations. Jeffrey estimated that 2500 to 3000 boys and girls had been studying this summer at special private schools or under the direction of high school teachers acting as private tutors.

This was the third summer without public summer schools, because of lack of funds.

Council Bluffs Cars Running.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 1.—Street cars began running between Council Bluffs and Omaha today for the first time since July 19, when the cars were stopped to end rioting. The cars were heavily guarded. Service was resumed after a brief interruption early today, when strikers broke a trolley wire, shutting off the power. It was quickly repaired. The street car strike here and in Omaha involves 288 union employees. It began April 20.

A CITIZEN AGAIN



\$100,000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN
FROM HOME AT MINEOLA, N. Y.

Theft During Absence of Wolcott
Blair, Chicago Broker, and Wife.

Last Thursday, Disclosed.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—In-

spector King of Nassau County police disclosed yesterday that jew-

elry valued at \$100,000 had been

stolen last Thursday night from the

summer home of Mrs. Wolcott

Blair.

The theft was discovered Friday

morning, King said. Mr. and Mrs.

Blair were away at a dinner party

at the time of the robbery.

More than 20 pieces of jewelry,

including a strong of pearls, a plati-

nium and pearl bracelet and sev-

eral diamond brooches and pend-

ents were included in the loot.

Blair is a stock broker and not-

ed polo player in Chicago. His wife

is the former Mrs. William J. Stur-

gis. They were married in 1926.

Black River Bridge Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A House

bill to permit Missouri to maintain a free highway bridge across the

Black River in Poplar Bluff, Butler

County, Missouri, was passed Tues-

day by the Senate and sent to the

White House.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHARLES ALLEN WARD
OF St. Paul, Minn., head of one
of the largest advertising
companies in the world. Ward's
civil rights were restored by presi-

dent's pardon after he served 5
years in Leavenworth penitentiary

for Narcotic Law violations.

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

American Jesuit Dies in Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 1.—The Very Rev.

Father Emile Mattern, 70 years old,

of New Orleans, died suddenly to-

day at the Jesuit College. Father

Mattern represented the United

States in the Jesuit headquarters

in Rome. He was the confessor in the

American College and had many

friends in the American colony here.

His funeral services will be tomor-

row in the Jesuit Curia and at the

American College.

friends in the American colony here.

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PART THREE

6 MONTHS' TIME
TO SUE ON GOLD
IS PUT IN BILL

Senate Committee Approves Measure With McAdoo Amendment Permitting Filing Period.

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL BARRED ANY ACTIONS

It Was Passed by House With Provisions Against Attempts to Recover From Government.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The Senate Banking Committee reported favorably yesterday a bill permitting filing for six months of suits against the Government for losses sustained by devaluation of the dollar.

The original measure as passed by the House contained the administration-sponsored provisions forbidding suits for damages because of the Government's refusal to pay gold obligations in its bonds and because of the slash in the gold content of the dollar. The Senate committee, however, adopted an amendment by Senator McAdoo (Dem.), California, allowing suits within six months after enactment of the bill by anyone showing actual damage from invalidation of the gold clause.

The McAdoo amendment was accepted by the committee, 12 to 5, one Senator withholding his vote. On final approval of the bill, however, one Senator switched to the opposition, making the vote for the measure 11 to 7.

Vote on Final Approval. It was understood those voting for final approval were Senators Fletcher (Dem.), Florida; Bradley (Dem.), New York; Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky; Costigan (Dem.), Colorado; Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina; Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina; Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama; McAdoo (Dem.), California; Maloney (Dem.), Connecticut; Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland; Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota. Senators reported opposed to the bill were Glass (Dem.), Virginia; Bulkeley (Dem.), Ohio; Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma; Adams, Townsend (Rep.), Delaware; Carey (Rep.), Wyoming; Stever (Rep.), Oregon.

Earlier in the session the committee rejected, 11 to 4, a proposal by Senators Gore and Adams to permit suits on any gold obligation for six months after maturity of any issue, regardless of the year.

Gore said the measure as reported out was discriminatory, basing this on his interpretation of the McAdoo amendment as permitting recovery suits only by holders of obligations that had matured. His view was understood to be shared by several others, and even McAdoo agreed it might be subject to change on the floor.

The McAdoo Amendment. The House bill not only barred future suits, but pending ones as well. The McAdoo amendment sought to validate all present actions and permit suits for six months after enactment to recover.

"Upon any gold-clause securities of the United States or for interest thereon, or, upon any coin or currency of the United States, or, upon any claim or demand arising out of any surrender, requisition, seizure, acquisition of any such coin or currency or of any gold or silver and, involving the effect or validity of any change in the metallic content of the dollar or other regulation of the value of money."

The McAdoo revision retained the provision for holders of gold obligations to redeem them immediately, "dollar for dollar" of face value, regardless of maturity date. Railroad Appeals Decision to Pay Bond Interest at Gold Rate. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The Southern Pacific Co. appealed yesterday to the Ninth Federal Circuit Court here from a decision which would require it to pay its interest on an issue of gold clause bonds in the undepreciated money of gold standard countries. Attorneys for the company said the case involved the status of millions of dollars of other gold clause bonds issued in the United States.

Federal District Judge Walter Lindley recently held that Miss A. McAdoo, a holder of one of the bonds, was entitled to payments of interest and principal, when demanded, in golds of Holland, France, of Switzerland or France, or money of other designated gold standard countries.

The railroad contended the clause in the bonds providing for such payments had been nullified by declaration of the dollar and the United States Supreme Court's gold clause.

SOVIET HONORS FOR 55 DEAD IN SUBMARINE DISASTER

Mass Funeral Service to Be Held at Kronstadt; Pensions to Be Paid Families of Victims.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—A brief official announcement early today disclosed the loss of 55 lives in the sinking of the Russian submarine B-3 in the Gulf of Finland July 25. The B-3, while taking part in Baltic fleet maneuvers, rose from deep water and smashed into a surface vessel. Water poured through a hole in the submarine's side and it sank immediately.

"All aboard the submarine perished," said the official statement. Seven cadets, eight officers and 40 seamen were on the list of victims made public. Commander Alex-

HOW MAYOR BANGS SPENDS TIME IN JAIL

Dictates to Stenographer Who Calls Daily and Directs Municipal Power Fight.

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 1.—While the Mayor is in jail, Huntington municipal officials and employees are being put to some inconvenience.

Miss Leona Fansler, stenographer to Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs, calls at the jail each day and the Mayor dictates information to be relayed to his department heads.

Meanwhile, Bangs, whose strange case has been reported heretofore in these dispatches, went to jail May 3 rather than post \$2000 bond pending appeal from a contempt conviction. He shows no signs of changing his mind. City Councilmen have said they would like to have him out for conferences on the municipality's 1936 budget, but he tells them they know where to find him.

The Mayor, bitter opponent of the Northern Indiana Power Co., was jailed when he refused to pay damages alleged to have been caused the utility by the extension of municipal power plant lines to its customers. The utility charged it violated a temporary restraining order granted in Circuit Court to protect its claim of sole right to distribute electricity in Huntington through a permit from the State Public Service Commission.

Dodging Summons.

While the Mayor was engaged in organizing his municipal electric program he dodged court summonses and department heads wasted hours hunting him. Now, as he says, they know where to find him. The Mayor has ample time now to consider new moves in his fight against the power company and to study reports from minor officials. Salesmen, job seekers and other vexatious to public officials are barred from the jail office, but city officials may confer with the Mayor at will.

The Mayor has ample time now to consider new moves in his fight against the power company and to study reports from minor officials. Salesmen, job seekers and other vexatious to public officials are barred from the jail office, but city officials may confer with the Mayor at will.

Officers Placed on Pegs.

Written orders for electrical construction, which is continuing despite the Mayor's incarceration, are prepared by him in jail and taken to the City Hall, where they are placed on pegs. There city men, responsible only to the Mayor, find them and proceed with the work.

This system has been found most effective in preventing other department heads from becoming entangled in the maze of contempt and injunction proceedings instigated by the power company.

Since the Mayor has gained freedom from routine office duties, activities of the city electrical construction force have been more extensive than at any time since Jan. 1 when the first private house was connected with the municipal plant. Recently the 500th consumer was added to the city plant lines.

Bangs is not under surveillance during conferences with his secretary and his aids. Also he has been spared humble chores assigned to other prisoners. He makes up his own bed—that is all.

A striking improvement in the Mayor's physical condition has dulled resentment of followers, some of whom paraded and threatened a delivery when he first went to jail.

39 Reported on Hunger Strike.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1.—(Palmer Agency.)—Because they believe the warring on prison clothes is degrading to them as political prisoners, 39 Communists in the jails of Palestine have gone on a hunger strike, said an official communiqué issued today by the Palestine Government. It was issued in reply to protests against harsh treatment and to country-wide agitation on behalf of the hunger-strikers, some of whom have gone without food for 10 days.

The railroad contended the clause in the bonds providing for such payments had been nullified by declaration of the dollar and the United States Supreme Court's gold clause.

HITLER'S GUARDS ISSUE WARNING TO STEEL HELMETS

\$5,000,000 WORK CHECKUP ON TAXES

Veterans Denounced for Not Falling in Line With Nazis, and Accused of "Helping Jews."

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's "Black Corps," the Schutz Staffel, delivered a warning to "state enemies" today that the Nazi guards must be reckoned with in the event of a showdown.

The blackcoats, picked to protect the Nazi party and the person of Der Fuehrer, left no doubt of their loyalty in the warning, directed chiefly at the Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) veterans' organization.

The admonition, issued through the Schutz Staffel organ, Black Corps, and reproduced by Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, followed orders by Count von Hellendorf, Berlin's new police president, for his men to hold themselves ready for eventualities all this week.

Some observers expressed a belief that an economic crisis lay behind the drive on "state enemies," designed possibly to forestall any trouble within the ranks of Hitler's own followers.

Uneasiness Over Prices.

While Nazi officials have admitted that opposition to their administration existed—although insisting the party would muster a majority of more than 90 per cent if Hitler went to the polls—suppressed uneasiness persisted among merchants and housewives over the food scarcity and rising prices.

Berlin's dry goods stores have been jammed daily with bargain seekers, with clearance sales in full swing. Two such sales are permitted annually by Nazis, and housewives are rushing to lay in supplies.

Food prices are mounting. Eggs sell in Berlin at the equivalent of 72 cents a dozen and butter at 64 cents a pound. The late arrival of summer weather ruined fruit and vegetable crops, and some prices have almost doubled within a few weeks.

The uneasiness was reflected in a growing demand for metal money instead of paper. Merchants gave evidence of a disinclination to accept bills of high denominations.

Must Put Up With It.

The Black Corps, in its article, demanded: "Steel Helmets, where are you going?"

"Whoever shows he cannot or perhaps will not harmonize with the majority, in even the smallest things, must put up with it when the state takes measures against him which it must take in the interests of general well-being," the statement said. "For many reasons, it would be deeply regretted if the Steel Helmets, by their own fault, should come to a dishonorable end."

The Schutz Staffel said National Socialists had been bitterly disappointed by the veterans after giving them two years to fall in line with Nazism. It further accused the Steel Helmet men of "helping Jews" and having leaders of Jewish descent and leaders who are Free Masons.

Hitler was at his home in the Bavarian Mountains, Gen. Goering, Air Minister and Premier of Prussia, and also was absent from Berlin.

And-Jewish Campaign.

The campaign against Jews and "political Catholicism" persisted, Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Sell your OLD GOLD AND SILVER TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

Get CASH for discarded old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware.

Hess-Gullertson OLIVE AT NINTH

Mavarakos CANDIES

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY

A cool selection of summertime candies including Frosted Fruit Sticks, French Paste, Tea Biscuits, Bon Bons, Nut Candies and other delicious goodies.

Full Pound 45¢

Refresh Yourself in our air-conditioned candy shop—and at the same time select delightful sweets kept always right by perfect temperature and humidity control.

505 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4705 DELMAR BLVD.

Successor in Tribute to Dollfuss



PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS AMONG G. O. P. LEADERS

Robert H. Lucas Asks Them to Give Choices—Denounces Charles Hilles.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Letters sounding out the sentiment of local Republican leaders on various presidential candidates have been sent out by Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky, former executive director of the Republican National Headquarters. In the letters, sent to 3000 county chairmen, 450 city leaders and 800 "Young Republicans," Lucas included a sharp attack on Charles D. Hilles, National Committeeman from New York. He denounced Hilles as threatening to place "the indelible stamp of Wall Street on our ticket and platform." Adding that Hilles is "the dominating influence on the Republican National Committee," he called for local leaders to "take hold of the party's affairs."

Lucas asked the leaders to designate their choices for presidential nominees from the following or to add others:

Herbert Hoover; former Congressman James M. Beck of Pennsylvania; Senator Borah of Idaho; former Vice-President Curtis; Senator Dickinson of Iowa; Representative Fish of New York; Senator Hastings of Delaware; Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey; Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War; Arthur M. Hyde, former Secretary of Agriculture; Frank Knox, Chicago publisher; Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas; Arthur W. Little, New York publisher; former Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois; Senator McNary of Oregon; Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury; Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland; Senator Nye of North Dakota; former Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana; Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of the Philippines; Representative Snell of New York; Senator Steiner of Oregon; Senator Vandenberg of Michigan; Representative Wadsworth of New York; and former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana.

DR. KURT SCHUSCHNIGG

CHANCELLOR OF AUSTRIA, leaving the Vienna War Memorial, July 25, after attending memorial services for his murdered predecessor in office, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. Schuschnigg still uses a cane as a result of injuries suffered in the automobile accident in which his wife was killed. The man behind the Chancellor is Gen. WILHELM ZEHNER, under-secretary for defense.

Progress Administration's program.

Missouri Allotments.

The allotment for an income-tax survey in Missouri is \$55,164; in Central and Southern Illinois, \$2784.

The allotment for a delinquent tax survey in the First Missouri District is \$80,394; Sixth Missouri, \$11,918.

Declaring that the liquor tax checkup would more than pay for itself in extra collections, officials said surveys in 10 large cities had shown "extensive evasions." While certain stores were being used as outlets for bootleg liquor." The inquiry will be made in 90 cities of more than 100,000 population. Work will be necessary in dry states because of beer, malt and medicinal liquor sales, officials added.

The President decided to make St. Louis the headquarters for indexing the 1930 census.

From 100 to 500 persons, mostly drawn from Philadelphia relief rolls, will tabulate the replies as to how 280,000 retail business houses found conditions in June of 1933, 1934 and 1935. The study will be made by other relief workers in 17 large cities and in 258 towns of 2500 to 10,000 population.

The President also allotted \$1,398,888 to Georgia and \$152,792 to Alabama as part of their Works

past "at a great variety of trades and jobs."

In addition to \$200,000 allotted to State highway departments, of which one-fourth will be spent on secondary roads, Hopkins said his organization would make this "one of the main features of its program."

Besides the road work, to be carried out on roads not on State highway systems, he said he planned such construction projects as small dams, levees, rebuilding of streets, waterworks, sewage disposal, extension of lighting systems, community sanitation projects, recreational projects, stream pollution control and sanitary surveys.

(Six months ago we ran this advertisement. So many men responded that we repeat our offer.)

"We want you to know..."

so we make this offer:

We're ready to prove that Hanan Touchstone models represent shoe values far beyond their price.

We want you to put on a pair of Touchstone Shoes. We want you to wear them—and we want you to do it at a saving. During the next 14 days, Touchstone models will be sold to you for \$5.95.

Your choice is not limited to a few models. The complete Touchstone line of new, fresh shoes is open to you during this 14-day offer.

For 14 days only!

Touchstone

MODELS
will be sold at

\$5.95

HANAN
908 OliveKESSLERS
August Sale of
FURSIf You've an
Eye for "ECON-
OMY" ... See This
Extra-Value Group!• Hudson Seal
(Dyed Muskrat)

• Karakul

• Krimmer

• Mink Lock

• Russian Pony

• Raccoon

• Muskrat

• Blue Fox Squirrel

• Scotch Mole

\$133

K P
PAYMENT
PLAN

ALEX F. KESSLER

1008 LOCUST STREET

Manufacturing Furriers Since 1896

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Walter Williams.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A pang of grief struck through thousands of hearts in the six continents of the world when the news was flashed announcing the death of Walter Williams—grief which will long endure. Especially keen will be the pain of the men and women who came directly under his influence as Dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and who are carrying on his teachings. How may we estimate such a man as was Walter Williams? Not by his degrees, the positions he filled, his executive ability, nor by his titles. In fact, those who knew him best never called him Dr. Williams or President Williams, except officially. As one of his newspaper-colleagues recently said, "Walter Williams is the one man who needs no titles to add distinction."

We must evaluate him by the imponderables, those tremendously important things which we can either see nor touch, yet which reach the very soul of humanity and justify the creation of our kind. It was his influence over the hearts of people, his planting and fertilizing the seeds of justice and kindness so that they would flourish and increase in the hearts and minds of even the most refractory; it was this ability which lifted him above the high level of good teachers and made of him a great one, he gave part of himself to each student and created the propagation impulse.

Tolerance was one of Walter Williams' outstanding characteristics and he was gifted with that wise flexibility of lofty minds; witness his handling of the situation at the time he was drafted as president of the University of Missouri when the affairs of that great institution were in apparently hopeless turmoil. Emerson has said that great men do great things easily. With no blare of trumpets, but with a plentiful use of that uncommon thing we miscall common sense, Walter Williams brought sanity and harmony where hysteria and discord had prevailed.

Walter Williams lived for the ideals of truth, goodness and beauty. The pursuit of these cannot be terminated in a lifetime. It is a relay race in which the torch must be handed on at the close of life's endeavor through countless years of time as we know it. We can better carry on with what this great citizen-teacher has given us, for he has left the rich legacy of himself in so far as that be possible.

EMILE R. PAULLOU.

Protest Against Traffic Law Fines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with interest the article in your paper about the "record" being made by Judge Simpson in City Court No. 1. If the object of the Police Courts is the raising of revenue for the city, I will add my praise to that of City Counselor Hay. However, that is not my understanding as to why these courts were created.

Mr. Hay should visit these courts once in a while and see the poor victims who are being forced to pay unreasonable fines. In most of the cases, it means taking food away from women and children. I have never seen Mr. Hay in one of these courts, and want to suggest that he pay a visit to City Court No. 1 and talk to some of these poor victims, and he will see what an injustice is being done.

I do not mean that people should be allowed to break our traffic laws and go unpunished, but I believe in that saying that justice should be tempered with mercy. It does not take intelligence for a man to sit on a bench and plaster large fines on everyone that is unfortunate enough to come up before him. However, it is a good way to get your name in the paper every day.

THOMAS RUNDER.

The McCord Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN 1869, Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, in the decision of the Supreme Court in the McCord case, said: "We are not at liberty to inquire into the motives of the Legislature. We can only examine into its power under the Constitution; and the power to make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction of this court is given by express words."

What, then, is the effect of the repealing act upon the case before us? We cannot doubt as to this. Without jurisdiction, the court cannot proceed at all in any cause. Jurisdiction is the power to declare the law, and when it ceases to exist, the only function remaining to the court is that of announcing the fact and dismissing the cause. And this is not less clear upon authority than upon principle.

It is quite clear then, that this court cannot proceed to pronounce judgment in this case, for it has no longer jurisdiction of the appeal; and judicial duty is not less fitly performed by declining ungranted jurisdiction than by exercising firmly that which the Constitution and the laws confer."

The court reversed itself on this very question in the same year. An eminent jurist once said: "A law is just what the Supreme Court says it is." But with these words of Chief Justice Chase before us, how can anyone seriously assert that the unlimited power of the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional is granted by the Constitution or was intended to be by the framers of the Constitution?"

P.L.E.E.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935.

BUT NEVER A DIVIDEND.

When the Wheeler-Rayburn bill was before Congress, there was great uneasiness throughout the land. In the propaganda of the hour, the bill was represented as passing the "death sentence" on the holding company. Precious tears were shed for the defenseless stockholders whose investments would be destroyed and whose future would be wrapped "in shallows and miseries" and bleak penury. Noble hearts bled profusely for that vague, but always available, clientele, the widows and orphans.

That phase of the ballyhoo was pretense. The bill carried no death sentence on the holding company. It was designed to abolish "unnecessary holding companies," through the manipulation of which frenzied finance has, in these latter years, scaled dizzy heights.

A choice sample of this racketeering is now before the American people, thanks to the Senate committee investigating the lobbying activities of the interests that fought the Wheeler-Rayburn measure. The case of Associated Gas & Electric is in the news.

This company operates in 26 states. In its campaign against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, it spent some \$791,000. The records of its expenditures have been removed from its files, and, accordingly, no itemized statement of its disbursements has as yet been compiled. But a witness before the Senate committee, Stuart C. Ross, who acted as investigator for a New York legislative committee, has testified that Associated Gas & Electric has paid Howard C. Hopson \$2,805,000 since 1929. Hopson was described by the witness as the "master mind" of Associated Gas & Electric. He has disappeared, which, so his associates say, is an old custom of his. But there seems to be no doubt that the fellow has prospered during the depression. As the witness Ross explained it, Hopson owns several companies which performed certain services for the parent company, such as accounting, tax-consulting and engineering, for which Hopson collected the enormous total quoted.

The result has been a 20 per cent reduction in the company's rates, reducing by \$5,178,566 the total annually collected from customers. All this in a state where the utilities have always been successful in resisting regulation, where the State regulatory body has been regarded as the tool of the corporations, and where rates have long aroused popular indignation. The usual sophistries appeared in the hearing. In what is known as "going value" the utilities tried to include such corollaries as the George Washington Bridge, the Holland Tunnel, the highway system and the growing birthrate of the 13 New Jersey counties in the Public Service Corporation domain. A witness for the company even testified that he had examined all the thousands of poles belonging to the company and found them sound, though all he did was to ride around in an automobile.

The thing was so palpably a set-up of the sort which has beaten down regulation in the states that the three members of the New Jersey commission disallowed all the fantasies entered by the defense and ordered a reduction. There the matter rests. There is little expectation that the company will carry the fight into the Federal courts. Going over the heads of the state regulatory bodies and taking rate cases into the Federal courts has been one of the main springs of the public ownership movement. With the shadow of the Tennessee Valley project lying dark across the way, the utilities are not so eager as they were to run such matters into the maze of Federal jurisprudence.

This being so, the country will wonder why other state regulatory bodies do not follow the example of the New Jersey body. The utilities are neither so puissant politically as they were, nor so disposed to resist regulation by the states. They will not fail to observe that the reduction in New Jersey has not affected Public Service Corporation stock. It is true that Thomas Nesbitt McCarter, president of the corporation, complains that its 15 per cent dividend will have to be cut, but it can still represent a handsome profit on the investment.

We commend the case to our own regulatory body in Missouri.

BAREFOOT GOLF.

His name identifies him politically. William Purcell Lambertson is necessarily a Republican. And the wealth and fashion of Fairview, Kan., which rallied around him at the polls, was somewhat shocked, we apprehend, when they read that their Representative in Congress had taken to barefoot golf. Further, the chap is a proselyte. He is trying to persuade his fellow statesmen to remove their shoes and socks. This intimate contact with the earth, he says, sends a tingle through the body which crackles off the finger tips and makes one feel, even in these dour days, as happy as a deserving Democrat.

With the surmised humiliation of Fairview's *haut monde*, we really are not concerned. For the corporeal exhilaration of Representative Lambertson, we don't give a hoot. Still, the experiment intrigues. What is the effect on one's golf game? There is the question of pith and moment. Will it enable a mediocre votary who has never got away from the high 70 to do it in par, or, possibly, shatter the course record? If the answer is Yes, then farewell socks and farewell shoes and also farewell slacks.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

The death of John F. Wixford, at 74, brings reminiscences of muddy St. Louis city water as it existed before his clarification methods got in their work. The accounts of the pre-exposition water supply—every tumbler of which, according to Mark Twain, held "an acre of land in solution"—are almost unbelievable to the younger generation, which takes pure, sparkling water as a matter of course. Their elders had resigned themselves to faucet that sent forth a turbid torrent, until civic pride, just before the world's fair of 1904, roused a revolt. It was then that the labors of Mr. Wixford and his associates perfected a method that banished sediment forever.

All honor to the persevering chemical engineer for his part in bringing about a marvel that touched the daily life of every citizen! And now, 31 years later, another scientific wonder-worker is needed in St. Louis. The present generation also has resigned itself to an apparently necessary evil: smoke-laden air that tortures respiratory tracts, defaces buildings, kills vegetation and cuts property values for months of every year. Science assuredly can purify St. Louis air as it purified St. Louis water.

MUSSOLINI AND THE REPORTER.

Pierre Benoit, we fear, will never be the same man again. Pierre is a French reporter who was sent by his boss to interview Mussolini and was so impressed by the great man that he left his presence in a daze. For some time, Pierre walked the streets of Rome, "without knowing where he went." After a time, however, he was able to shake off the spell in some degree and get busy at his typewriter.

And what did Caesar have to say? Well, verbally he took poor little Haile Selassie by the throat and shook him as a terrier does a rat. In thundering accents, he insisted upon carrying out Italy's plans in Africa, leaving to Ethiopia's Emperor to say whether or not war is to be involved. That is, if Haile Selassie quits cold and hands his country over to Il Duce, the guts will not boom. And Mussolini had another thing to say: He would keep the borders of Italy lined with troops, a million men if necessary, to safeguard Italy against European incursions while the African crusade is going on.

While he talked, Pierre "no longer saw the room but only the extraordinary personage before me." In most of the cases, it means taking food away from women and children. I have never seen Mr. Hay in one of these courts, and want to suggest that he pay a visit to City Court No. 1 and talk to some of these poor victims, and he will see what an injustice is being done.

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In this connection, a recent article in Harper's Magazine, after an exhaustive discussion of automobile accidents, came to the conclusion that the most effective means of combating them is to visit certain punishment upon offenders. For many years in St. Louis, traffic law violators, in effect, have been slapped on the wrist for endangering the lives of people. Small fines or no fines at all have been the rule, with the fixer working overtime.

At last, it seems, we have a Police Court Judge who takes his duties seriously and discharges them fearlessly. More power to him!

PAROLES AND DEPORTATIONS.

No participant in the attacks on parole abuses can object to the 151 communutes of Federal prison sentences issued last week by President Roosevelt. Nor can any of the critics of deportation methods oppose the expulsion of the 151 persons affected by his action. For the release of these alien criminals so they may be deported will help to relieve crowded conditions in penal institutions, and will free the taxpayer from the burden of their maintenance.

The procedure is possible under laws enacted in 1929, permitting deportation of any alien who commits a felony within five years after entering this country, or who commits two felonies at any time after entry, or violates the narcotic laws. The action thus is by no means an anti-alien drive, such as is urged by some of our professional patriots, but a part of the general Federal campaign against crime. Those who still hold the exploded theory that aliens are responsible for the crime wave will be disappointed to learn that none of the 151 to be deported is a criminal "big shot." Almost half are

MORE POWER TO JUDGE SIMPSON!

We print in the letter column a protest against the fines being levied on traffic violators in Judge Simpson's court. We dissent from the views of our correspondent. It is undoubtedly true that the fines assessed by Judge Simpson constitute a hardship on some persons, but if they did not, the lesson would hardly be driven home that the traffic laws of St. Louis are to be obeyed.

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HOW THE HOLDING COMPANY BOYS LOOKED AFTER THE INVESTORS.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Banking Bill

I

N the whole long list of bills still before Congress, the one that has by far the greatest possibility for good or evil, the one that may affect most powerfully the economic and political fortunes of the whole nation, is the banking bill. Here is a bill drawn for the purpose of attempting to prevent in the future the kind of monetary catastrophe through which we have just passed. Compared with this bill, every other bill now before Congress is relatively unimportant.

Yet the banking bill passed the Senate last week without any discussion of its vital principles. Senator Glass, who sponsored it, dealt with these principles, not as questions to be debated, but in the mood of a man who felt he had to placate an unruly child but had conceded nothing that matters. No one who believed in the principles of the bill expounded or defended them. No one who disbelieved argued against them. The bill will now be worked out in conference, which means that Congress will finally get a bill which two dozen men have fought over behind closed doors.

The career of this bill illustrates vividly the simple truth that if you give public men too many things to consider, they cannot consider any of them.

The heart of the bill—known as Title II—deals with a subject of the highest importance and the greatest difficulty. It is concerned with the supply of money, not with the cash money men carry in their wallets, but with the large volume of money which they hold as bank deposits subject to check. The bulk of this money is created by bank

lenders should be on the board—all these were secondary questions. Provided responsibility was fixed somewhere in a publicly accountable group of men, the only certain lesson to be drawn from the country's experience is applied, and the fundamental purpose of Gov. Eccles is achieved.

But here, as in so many other New Deal measures, the essence of the matter was confused by irrelevant prejudices and ill-considered trifles. The original bill not merely concentrated responsibility somewhere; it concentrated it in board under the influence of the President. This was wholly unnecessary to the real purpose of the bill and laid it open to the suspicion, unfounded, I believe, that it had some other purpose—probably to enable the President to finance an interminable deficit.

Instead of amending the bill to meet this perfectly legitimate criticism, the administration strategists stood pat, had a useless quarrel with men who were sympathetic with their main purpose, let Senator Glass amend the bill along the very lines which any intelligent supporter of the bill should have been glad to see it amended. The net result is a better bill than the original. Yet it is a bill which represents a triumph of Gov. Eccles' fundamental idea. But the triumph is dressed up as a defeat. Through sheer stubbornness, based on an inability to distinguish the relevant from the irrelevant, the administration is being thoroughly discredited before it is allowed to carry off behind closed doors.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. ADMINISTRATION lobbying in the halls of Congress may have been under fire more vigorously than in previous years, but it is not new.

It has been practiced by every administration, Democratic or Republican. Without it the legislative machine could scarcely move. It is particularly necessary in a form of government in which members of the Cabinet do not serve as members of the legislative branch, as in Europe.

Therefore it has come to be a fact that the administration most successful in lobbying through its program on Capitol Hill is most successful in everything else.

Hoover began the system of having a special White House secretary to act as lobbyist on the Hill. Roosevelt has continued it. His personal lobbyist is Charles West, a brain-truster with a difference.

West began to imbibe Brain Trust intellectually at the age of 21, when he was appointed Vice Consul at Naples and attended the University of Naples on the side. After he taught at Harvard, Denison University and Tufts, jumping into the rough-and-tumble of Congress straight from the cloistered life of the campus. For two terms he made a brilliant record, his only mistake being to run for the Senate against that sagacious, cigar-chewing former Governor of Ohio, "Honest" Vic Donahoe.

Last winter when Roosevelt began getting into hot water as a result of Old Guard sabotage and Marvin MacIntyre bungling, he left West as his lobbying agent on Capitol Hill. There he did such a good job that he has been rewarded with the position of Under-secretary of the Interior.

Ben Cohen Spotlight. M ost spotlighted congressional agent of the New Deal recently is Ben Cohen, whose presence at the conferees' meeting on the holding corporation bill caused three House members to walk out.

Cohen is one of the most active lobbyists in the New Deal. Working with his close friend, Tom Corcoran, he has been behind more important legislation than any other member of the administration.

He began with the Securities Act.

This was drafted during four days and four nights, while he was locked up in a room in the Carlton Hotel, shortly after Roosevelt was inaugurated. In order to insure that he would not be tempted to interrupt his endeavors, Cohen sent his own suit to the cleaners with instructions not to bring it back before four days.

Co-author of the act was Jim Landis, now a member of the Securities Exchange Commission. At the very end, the two authors disagreed. Landis packed his bag and walked out, leaving Cohen to finish it by himself.

It now stands as the law of the United States, almost as it came from Cohen's pen.

Officially, Cohen is in the legal division of PWA. Actually, he is the most important legislative draftsman of the New Deal. He works his stenographers in two shifts; can't understand why they don't like to remain at the office until 2 a.m. as he does.

Slave-Driver. N one of the most sympathetic men in Washington, there is almost nothing he will not do for a friend. But he is a slave driver in his office.

Cohen is Jewish, wealthy, but has no regard for money. His

General Johnson's Article

Remarks Business Is Recovering as Labor Hours in New York City Are Extended 20 Per Cent.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.

HERE is a marked business recovery. The buying power of our rural half is getting back. We need to be to restore industry's domestic market. Those two other great laggards in our economic team—building and heavy goods—are both showing some signs of life. Recovery is beginning to come where it ought to come if it is to be more than a flash in the pan.

More and more companies are making money. The stock market has advanced even too far. The prices of most commodities stocks are as cock-eyed on any test of real value as they were in 1928.

There is one horse in the team which is hanging back. Employment is not increasing. It is decreasing. In all former recoveries, employment has lagged but there was a sustaining force here to prevent that—NRA. Since NRA was killed this sustaining force has turned the other way—and become a force retarding recovery. There are no accurate means of knowing, but in the City of New York, where we do have some figures, I believe that, since NRA went down—hours of labor have been extended 20 per cent. That means more unemployment.

If that is not somehow counteracted quickly, it will slow things up. What can we do about it? In New York City, we now know that after today, when WPA took over, if we are not hindered by red tape, we can put every employable person now on the relief rolls on WPA rolls within 90 days.

That will last only while the lamp of Federal funds holds out to burn.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Chicken Hatchery Man Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Va., Aug. 1.—Gilbert R. Spitzer, 48 years old, former president of the International Baby Chick Association and a leading chicken hatchery man, died here yesterday.

(Copyright, 1935.)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY GETS OLD MAGAZINES

Discussion in "St. Louis Life" Covers Petticoats, Immodesty and Emancipation.

Society gossip, political news, amusements and other aspects of life in St. Louis in the 1890s are reflected in issues of the old St. Louis Life, a weekly magazine, which have been donated to the Missouri Historical Society by Mrs. Julian Laughlin, North and South road, Clayton. The magazines will be placed in the society's library on the second floor of the east wing of Jefferson Memorial.

Women's fashions were frequently discussed in editorials. In a July issue in 1893 the editors had this to say about petticoats: "Women are now giving their attention to the one great difficulty of the sex, viz., petticoats. Get rid of petticoats if you would thoroughly emancipate yourselves, sisters."

"No woman can be on level with man until she can get around as lively as he can. Stick to petticoats and the ever-present helping masculine hand, or discard the petticoats and be independent."

Conservative on Bathing Suits. But on the matter of women's bathing suits the editors were more conservative. They wrote: "To look at the illustrations of female bathers in the daily papers one would think that women cast aside all modesty when they reached the sea shore and vied with other other in the attempt to don the most abbreviated bathing costumes. These pictures show shameless exposure at both extremes."

Local politics came in for almost as much attention as women's fashions. In a Thanksgiving Week issue there appeared this paragraph: "There are few people in St. Louis who can find something to be thankful for. Why, even the Republicans are thankful that they are allowed to go to the polls."

In the same issue the editors struck a still familiar note when they wrote: "We are thankful that there is a possibility of the smoke nuisance being abated and that our city by next Thanksgiving may boast of an pure atmosphere that of any other town."

List of Mayor's Appointees. In commenting on a list of appointments by the Mayor, the magazine stated: "The Mayor's list of appointments was quite as bad as his former enemy could desire. The list contains an elevator boy, a shyster lawyer, several habitual drunkards and a man who has served a term in jail for election frauds."

The humor section of the magazine contained this verdict by a Coroner's jury: "We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death from a fracture of the skull and a large number of cuts and bruises on his body, caused by running for Congress in the Eighth Congressional District."

The magazine was edited by S. V. Moore.

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MRS. MARY DILLIARD

Widow of Collinsville Banker Who Died Last January. Succumbed in Her Sleep.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dilliard, widow of James L. Dilliard, retired stock dealer and organizer of the first bank in Collinsville, who died last night in her sleep, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Schneppel undertaking establishment in Collinsville, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Until his retirement 15 years ago, he was secretary of D. T. Tutt & Co., wholesale grocers. He resided at 4927 Washington boulevard. Surviving are his widow; a son, D. Gardner Tutt of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and three daughters, Mrs. Chisholm Beach, New York City; Mrs. William Lee Graves, Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. E. Anson More, 4756 Westminster place.

CHESS CHAMPION FOURTH TIME

Reuben Fine of New York Noses Out Arthur Dake, Portland, Ore. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Reuben Fine of New York won his fourth consecutive championship of the American Chess Federation by half-point margin yesterday.

Drawing with Harold Morton of Boston in his last match, Fine managed to nose out Arthur Dake, of Portland, Ore., who was out front in the number of victories at the end of 30 qualifying matches. Fine is 20 years old.

Surviving are a son, Irving Dilliard, an editorial writer for the Post-Dispatch, and a sister, Mrs. A. Owen Seaman of Baltimore. A nephew, the Rev. Oliver A. Look of St. Paul, Minn., will conduct the funeral services.

FUNERAL OF EDWIN SCHIELE, ELECTRICAL SUPPLY DEALER

President of Artophone Corporation Dies Following Operation; 73 Years Old.

Funeral services were held today for Edwin Schiele, president of the Artophone Corporation, an electrical supply firm, who died yesterday after complications following a gall bladder operation two weeks ago. The services were held from the Rindskopf chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard, to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Mr. Schiele, who was 73 years old, was a director of the Falstaff Corporation and one of the founders of Westwood Country Club. He resided at 415 Clara avenue. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Herbert S. and Edwin Schiele Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Francis Liepold.

Last year CWA stepped into the breach of PWA, and like Lochinvar coming out of the West, it could save the day because it was free. Responsibility and authority were single and the job was done.

Its successor, WPA, is bound foot-toe-and-fingers like Gulliver in the Land of Lilliputians.

Inter-departmental jealousies and general Federal ponderosity have "systematized" it.

Yet the job must be done. As Dr. Munyon used to remark: "There is hope."

(Copyright, 1935.)

FUNERAL OF F. P. KASPER

Services Tomorrow at Maplewood M. E. Church.

Funeral services for Frank P. Kasper, president of the Rueke White Lead Co., who died Tuesday at his home, 3530 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Maplewood Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kasper, who was 59 years old, was a City Councilman in Maplewood from 1922 to 1926. Surviving are his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Brink, and a son, Risan Kasper. A brother, John Kasper, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Walton and Mrs. Theresa Cook, also survive.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ENGAGED



Discussion in "St. Louis Life" Covers Petticoats, Immodesty and Emancipation.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS FRANCES BATES and Miss Antoinette Schlaflay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schlaflay, 4474 Westminster place, will leave Tuesday for Harbor Point, Mich., where they will join Miss Bates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard. Miss Schlaflay will be in Harbor Point about two weeks and may later go to visit her aunt, Miss Helen Schlaflay, at her summer cottage in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mare, 6818 Pershing avenue, and their twin daughters, Helen and Roberta, will leave tomorrow morning for Grand Haven, Mich., where they have a summer cottage.

Mrs. John A. Weber, 4914 Maryland avenue, is among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington avenue, is in Miami Beach, Fla., where she was called by the illness of her sister. She is with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Giar. Mrs. Meriwether is in Chicago for a visit.

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Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julian avenue, will leave Sunday to spend the rest of the summer in Douglas, Mich. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. Michel Jr., 5863 Plymouth avenue, and young daughter, Celeste, will go Saturday to Sedalia to visit her parents for a month. Charles Michel Jr. and James Monroe Tyler, 4442 Lindell boulevard, will leave the same day on a two weeks' fishing trip to Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crawford, 21 Wydown terrace, and their sons left yesterday for North Point, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon, 5130 Westminster place, with her children, have gone to Mont Eagle, Tenn., to join Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, for several weeks. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gordon will visit at North Point and Harbor Beach, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Gilliam, 7336 Forsythe boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Gilliam, will leave the middle of the month on a motor trip to Chicago and Michigan resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kauffman, 6154 Kingsbury avenue, are passing a holiday at The Mount Washington in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Mrs. Kauffman joined her husband on his return from Paris, where he was attending medical conferences. They will be home some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby H. Curlee, Jr., 625 Skinner boulevard, and their young son are spending the summer in Los Angeles and are now with Mrs. Curlee's family in San Francisco.

Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, 4 North Kingshighway, who with Mr. Lodge returned last week from a trip to the Canadian Northwest and Alaska, will leave Tuesday for the East, to be gone about six weeks. She will divide her time between the summer home of her sisters, Mrs. G. Hervey Walker and Mrs. Landon Carter, in the Pocono Mountains of New Jersey, and the Long Island residence of another sister, Mrs. Walter Cook. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Cook reside in New York during the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman Shipley will move Sept. 1 to 5358 Waterman avenue to 525 Clara avenue. Mrs. Shipley's sister, Miss Sarah Sloan Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Green, 12 Kingsbury place, who has been at Santa Fe, N. M., studying art, has taken a studio at Taos. The house in Santa Fe formerly occupied by Miss Green has been taken by Mrs. C. D. Eaton of the Watson road, Kirkwood, and her daughter, Miss Mary Dean Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, formerly of the Geyer road, have gone to Kansas City to make their home. They have with them for a visit their daughter, Mrs. Joel Y. Lund.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Benjamin T. Wood, 22 Wydown terrace, who with Mrs. Wood has spent the early summer in Europe, returned home yesterday afternoon. They landed in New York on the Aquitania Tuesday. Mrs. Wood stopped in Shreveville, Ill., to spend several days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mahan, 4600 Maryland avenue, and their children, Sally and Party, have returned from Pointe-aux-Barges, Mich., where they were guests at the Club House for several days.

The marriage of Miss Virginia

IN "DESERT SONG"



CAST OF 'DESERT SONG' AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Helen Gray and John Ehrl to Make Debut in Forest Park Next Week.

Helen Gray, actress and acrobatic dancer known to the European stage as well as to Broadway, and John Ehrl, who has played principal roles in numerous musical shows, will make their debut at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park next week in "The Desert Song."

Miss Gray, who will appear as Azuri, danced at the Metropolitan Opera House when a child. In "Juno Days" and "Matinee Girl," she first appeared in musical shows. Abroad, she has played in London, Paris and Monte Carlo.

More recently she appeared in the New York presentation of Noel Coward's "Up to the Stars." In "Roberta," to be given at the Municipal Theater the week of Aug. 12, Miss Gray will be cast as Sophie Teal.

Ehrl, a baritone, will appear in "The Desert Song" as Captain Paul Fontaine, which role he played for nine months at Chicago and at the Shubert-Rialto Theater when the operetta was presented for the first time here in 1928. He played principal roles in "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Blossom Time" at this summer season of indoor operettas at Los Angeles.

Robert Halliday will play the part of the Red Shadow, and other principals in "The Desert Song" will be Ruby Mercer, Audrey Christie, Bobbie Davis, William Hahn, Sheila Dill, Una Gil, Roy Gordon, Al Downing, Charles E. Gallagher, Odette Myrlil, Duke McHale, MacVeigh and Victor Casmere.

Attendance at last night's performances of "The Cat and the Fiddle" was 7500. Included in the audience were groups from the Merchants' Exchange and from Highland, Ill.

FRED MOLL FUNERAL SERVICE

Held From St. Teresa's Church to Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for Fred Moll, owner of a roofing concern bearing his name, who died of heart disease Sunday at his home, 2606 North Spring avenue, were held today at St. Teresa's Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Moll, who was 72 years old, is survived by his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Albert Schlesinger. Two brothers and two sisters reside in California.

Poisoning in CCC Camp in Oregon
By the Associated Press
BEND, Ore., Aug. 1.—Four members of the Civilian Conservation Camp in the Ochoco National Forest were in a hospital here today

suffering from a form of poisoning not immediately diagnosed. Seventy-four others were less seriously ill at the camp. The camp is made up principally of recruits from Chicago.

Dr. Solon Cameron, president of the Board of Education, was elected commander of Lloyd Boutwell Post of the American Legion last night. The post, named for an internee at Barnes Hospital, who became medical officer of the 314th Engineers and was killed in action in France in September, 1918, is composed exclusively of 58 physicians and dentists.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Hugo Reim, commander-elect; Dr. F. V. Krebs, vice-commander; Dr. C. W. Lane, finance officer and adjutant; Dr. Fred W. Bailey, chaplain; Dr. William H. Luedde, historian; Dr. Harry M. Moore, surgeon; Dr. L. S. Luton, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Otto W. Koch and Dr. Hillel Unterberg, delegates to the state convention.

The post, which met at Dr. Koch's farm, Clayton and Baxter roads, will plan to entertain medical visitors at the national convention of the Legion here next month. It entertained for the first time last night Dr. Bouwell's posthumous son, Floyd Jr., 17 years old, of Valley Park.

DEMOCRATIC WARD CLUB VOTES FOR 1 PCT. PAY ASSESSMENT

Dickmann Followers in Twenty-sixth for Levy on Federal, State and Municipal Employees.

A provision that each Federal, State and municipal employee pay 1 per cent of his salary each month into the club treasury was adopted last night at a meeting of the newly formed Progressive Democratic Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward, which has been organized by supporters of Mayor Dickmann in the ward.

About 500 persons attended the meeting, which was held at 1448 North Euclid avenue. Officers elected included Alderman L. E. Couplin of the ward, president; Edward Neusel and John T. Hicks, vice presidents; Miss Martha Prendgast, recording secretary; Charles Stewart, financial secretary, and W. W. Harvey, treasurer. The provision for the 1 per cent monthly payments was adopted on motion of City Counselor Hay, who said he was probably the highest-paid city employee in the ward. Hay receives \$8000 a year.

The anti-Dickmann faction in the ward is headed by the two members of the Democratic City Committee from the ward, Charles J. Hunt and Miss Addie O'Connell.

EX-OWNER OF HOCKEY TEAM IS ORDERED DEPORTED

Frank G. Wainwright Entered U. S. From Canada Without Obtaining Required Visa.

An order for deportation of Frank G. Wainwright, former owner of the Flyers' hockey team, was received today by immigration inspectors from the Secretary of State.

Wainwright, who entered the United States without obtaining the required visa, is to be returned to Canada and will be barred from entering the United States again except by special permission of the State Department. Ordinarily Canadians may enter by securing a visa from a United States Consul.

Since his arrest on the immigration charge two months ago, Wainwright has been on \$500 bond. He admitted, after his arrest, that he had entered the United States at various times since 1918 without securing a visa. He said he did not know this was a violation of the immigration laws.

ADVERTISEMENT

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—American tourists who send home letters from Bulgaria this summer will give their recipients a rare collection of special stamps. Nearly 300 special issues are scheduled for this summer, mostly commemorative of

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AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA PARK
OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
THIS WEEK—Last Time NIGHTLY, 8:15
JEROME KERN'S MUSICAL HIT
CAT AND FIDDLE
WITH A PERFECT ALL-STAR CAST
"A Distinct Triumph."—GLOBE-DEMOCRAT
"Most Welcome."—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
NEXT MONDAY—CATS AND DOLLS, OPERA
THE DESERT SONG
GREAT CAST, HEADED BY
ROBERT HALLIDAY
in His Original New York Role
TICKETS: 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive
Open Daily, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Forest Park Ticket Office Open Nightly at 7

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
BALLROOM-DANCING NIGHTLY
JERRY JOHNSON
and His HIT ORCHESTRA
No Advance in Admission
35¢ SWIM POOL
Also Includes Snit, Towel and Changing

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY
Every Day in the
POST-DISPATCH



MISS JERIE EARLE, Calif., who won a contest conducted by the convention of the National Chiropractic Association. She weighs 134 pounds. Her home is in Salt Lake City.

Upper Mississippi RIVER CRUISES
Steamer Golden Eagle
Mid-Week—Leave Tuesdays, 1 P.M.
To Fort Madison, Ia. \$15.00
Week-End—Leave Tuesdays, 1 P.M.
To Hannibal, Mo. \$10.00
Complete Information and folder upon request. EAGLE PATENT CO., GA. 2264

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

2 WEEKS Starting Friday Nite, Aug. 2

Beautiful MEADOW-BROOK COUNTRY CLUB
Again Leads With an Outstanding Orchestra of the Country

DE LUXE DINNERS, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Dinner Guests May Remain All Evening

Terrace Garden is Open to the Public Every Night in the Week

• NO CORKAGE CHARGE •

TERRE HAUTE FIRM REJECTS STRIKE CONCILIATION ATTEMPT

Stamping Mill Officers Refuse to Meet With Labor Department Men and Union Agents.

By the Associated Press
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 1.—Attempts to settle a strike of stamping mill employees that resulted last week in a general walkout of union labor here, suffered a setback today when company officers refused to confer with Labor Department conciliators and union representatives.

A statement by executives of the Columbian Enameling & Stamping Co., where 500 workers have been on strike for more than four months, expressed belief that "no real adjustment of any difficulties which exist or may have existed between ourselves and our employees can be made through the efforts of conciliation."

Union workers tied up business here for two days last week in protest against the importation of private guards by the Columbian Co. Gov. McNeely sent 1,500 National Guardsmen to preserve order. All but a few have been withdrawn since the general strike was called off.

The conciliators are Charles L. Richardson and Harry E. Scheck. The plant, guarded by troops, is reported to have resumed operations with non-union workers. The strikers demand a closed shop.

MOTOR FUEL TAX \$9,798,972

Missouri, with Lowest Rate, Was Twenty-First State in Earnings. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—Missouri last year ranked twenty-first among the states in net earnings from its gasoline tax with collections of \$9,798,972.

With two other states and the District of Columbia, Missouri's 2-cent-a-gallon rate is the lowest throughout the country, however. The State ranked eleventh in 1934 in the number of motor vehicles registered, with the sale of licenses for 739,813 cars bringing in \$7,372,311.

Man Missing in Strike Fighting. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—One man was reported missing today after a fight between sailor pickets and the non-union Filipino crew of the Tanker Gertrude Kellogg. S. J. Birkhead, Customs Inspector, said he saw one man fall from the ship as the crew routed about 20 pickets who had climbed aboard the tanker. Police started a search of waters near the tanker. Several members of the crew were hurt.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. HAMBURG, July 29, City of Hamburg, Baltimore.

Genoa, July 31, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Buenos Aires, July 31, Northern Prince, New York.

Shanghai, July 29, President Coolidge, San Francisco.

Manila, July 29, President Jefferson, Seattle.

Bremen, July 31, Stuttgart, New York.

Sailed. Glasgow, July 31, California, New York.

Gibraltar, July 31, Conte Brande, New York.

Havre, July 31, Le de France, New York.

Southampton, July 31, Majestic, New York.

Hamburg, July 31, Manhattan, New York.

New York, July 31, Normandie, Havre.

New York, July 31, Washington, Hamburg.

Rio de Janeiro, July 31, Western World, New York.

Movie Time Table
FOX—"Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins and Alan Mowbray, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:30. "One Frightened Night" at 12:30, 3:10, 5:30 and 8:40.

LOEW'S—"Smilin' Through," with Norma Shearer and Fredric March, at 10:52, 1:01, 3:10, 5:19, 7:28 and 9:37.

MISSOURI—"Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady, Douglass Montgomery and Anita Louise, at 1:30, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05; "Hard Rock Harrigan" at 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9.

ORPHEUM—"Shanghai," with Charles Boyer and Loretta Young, at 1, 11, 4:45, 7:36 and 10:28; "Front Page Woman" at 12:28, 3:21, 6:13 and 9:05.

GILBEY'S GIN
90 PROOF
\$1.35
4/3 QUART

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FAVORS SPENDING \$25,000,000
ON FARM ROADS IN MISSOURI

Meeting at Jefferson City. Asks Administrator to Earmark This Amount in Works Fund.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 1.—A

State organization to promote better rural highways adopted a resolution yesterday asking Matthew S. Murray, State Works Progress Administrator, to earmark \$25,000,000 for farm-to-market road development in Missouri. The organization was formed here under the leadership of William Hirth of Columbia, president of the Missouri

Farmers' Association.

Approximately 300, including members of county courts, county road commissioners, county engineers, representing 84 counties, attended the meeting, which Hirth said was called for the purpose of obtaining more Federal money and work for idle men in rural districts, to "stimulate" interest in

farm roads and to "impress" the State Highway Department with the type of road that is wanted. Murray told the meeting he could not guarantee how much of the \$36,000,000 works fund allotted to Missouri could be spent for rural road development. He said he favored road building as a Works Progress project.

New Head of Consumers' Division Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—President Roosevelt named Walton Hale Hamilton, a professor of Constitutional Law at Yale, to head the Reconstituted Consumers' Division yesterday and also appointed him to the National Emergency Council.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LOEW'S

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
25c to 2 P.M.



STARTS FRIDAY!
A FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW
... A FUGITIVE FROM LOVE!

—and she certainly wasn't thinking of romance as they grilled her in that witness chair—but love's sort of crazytimes—and that makes this the most exciting, romantic adventure you've seen in a blue moon!

"WOMAN WANTED"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Melodrama with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN · JOEL McCREA, ADRIENNE AMES, LEWIS STONE · LOUIS CALHERN

—Added Hits!—
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
"POKER AT 8"
TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
"MEMORIES AND MELODIES OF STEPHEN FOSTER"
LAST DAY!
NORMA SHEARER · FREDRIC MARCH
in "SMILIN' THROUGH"



MARK OF THE VAMPIRE
With MIRIAM HOPKINS
Frances Dee · Billie Burke · Alan Mowbray
Plus 2nd Choice Feature MARY CARLISLE · ARTHUR HOHL in One Frightened Night

PLUS 2ND GRAND HIT

Her Here! —but just to the rest of the world!

CHARLES BARRYTHORW UMA MERKL

Harvey Stephens · Eileen Pendleton

Make Reservations NOW WINFIELD 1800

Drive Our Page 81, to Link Av. and Follow the Arrows

Under the Personal Direction of BILL BERRICHH

FOX ONLY 6
The First 100% Color Picture
History's Most Daring Adventures

BECKY SHARP
with MIRIAM HOPKINS
Frances Dee · Billie Burke · Alan Mowbray
Plus 2nd Choice Feature MARY CARLISLE · ARTHUR HOHL in One Frightened Night

PLUS

2nd Big Picture GEORGE O'BRIEN in Hard Rock Harrigan

MISSOURI TWO BIG PICTURES BEGINS TODAY 90 Minutes of Fun!

Lady Tubbs —Lady Tubbs—now of the snooty set—late of the railroad camp! Watch her go to town—step out in society—crash the upper crust—and put red blood into bluebloods!

PLUS

ALICE BRADY Doug. Montgomery Anita Louise Alan Mowbray

PLUS

2nd Big Picture GEORGE O'BRIEN in Hard Rock Harrigan

PLUS

UPTOWN — STARS FRIDAY — Joan Crawford · Robert Montgomery · Tone

PLUS RALPH BELLAMY in "AIR HAWKS"

LAST DAY! "Public Hero No. 1" DAY AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE

ALWAYS COOL

PLUS 2ND GRAND HIT

Her Here! —but just to the rest of the world!

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SUNDAY IS AD DAY



YOU GET THE YOUNG MEN SUNDAY

Sunday is always a holiday for the boys and the young men in the home. It is not necessary to get up early and hurry to school or work. After Sunday breakfast the boys become absorbed in the Big, complete newspaper. There is general news of the moment... a new Heavyweight Champion of the world... a full account of the big track meet... the latest news on the prospects of winning the pennant, etc. Sunday Sports News is something that every real boy wants to read. And equally important are the advertisements, because the boy must know his automobiles... camp equipment... sports accessories... clothes, and a hundred and one other things that boys of all ages want and eventually get. Advertisers reach the young men through the Big Sunday Newspaper... "SUNDAY IS AD DAY".

THURSDAY,
AUGUST 1, 1935.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

STOCKS. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS for Capable Help Wanted. CALL MAIN 1-1-1-1

THURSDAY,
AUGUST 1, 1938.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

PHONE GA. 3338

WE TAXI SERVICE TO BUS DEPOT
LADIES TO ALL PORTS
DE LUXE TAXI SERVICE
1805 WASHINGTON, GA. 8160
4040 OLIVE

DRIVING TESTS: MISS WOELKE, 1339 W.

Yates, Sleepers, Meals, Fast Food
Maryland Hotel, 10th and Pine.

EXCURSION rates to all points; free meals,
pillows, porter services; free taxi to bus
depot, 800 N. Broadway, CE. 8656.

TRANSPORTATION

EDUCATION

DANCING

GRACE LAWLESS, 1339 W., 6999 D.
war. 4 lessons, \$5.10, MU. 0117.

ARGADA STUDIO—private lessons, \$5.
any hour, 3523 Olive st. JE. 4258.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED
MARINELLO BEAUTY INSTITUTE,
4475 Washington St. The only authorized
Marinello school in State. Day and even-
ing classes. NEWEAST 0600.

WANTED—LADIES' LEATHER BEAUTY

products to be placed. Our students
of grad school users depend on us
for help. Presently, now. Write off
for free catalog. 1339 W. Washington, GA. 8160.

PAPERING—Paint, washing and cleaning;
refinish, cover, prompt work. Apex

Decorators, 1339 W. Washington, GA. 8160.

PAPERING—Guaranteed, prompt, reason-
able. 3530 Evans, JE. 2450.

PAPERING, cleaning, reasonable; imme-
diate service. Ochs, 3822 Lafayette, FR. 0526.

PAPERING—July special: painting, paper-
ing, Lutz, 5383.

PAPERHANGING—Extra low rate; term,
True, GR. 0629, 2828 Russell.

PAPERING, painting, reason-
able. O'Neill, 4162 Marquette, CO. 6594W.

PAINTING, cleaning, reasonable; imme-
diate service. Ochs, 3822 Lafayette, FR. 0526.

PAINTING—Paint, washing and cleaning;
refinish, cover, prompt work. Apex

Decorators, 1339 W. Washington, GA. 8160.

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Read the AUTOMOBILES, Bicycles and Motorcycles Wanted and For Sale Ads in These Columns Today

ROOMS FOR RENT—West
WESTMINSTER, 4603—2 rooms; connecting rooms; cooking arrangement; refrigerator; modern, electric, refrigerator.

WESTMINSTER, 3940—Large and small sleeping rooms; FR. 6029.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—South front sleeping room; modern, refrigerator.

WESTMINSTER, 4551—Large, cool sleeping room; second floor.

WESTMINSTER, 4543—Room with kitchen, shady yard, porch, also sleeping room; West. Cabany, 2628.

RESIDABLE, large, south; private bath; gentleman or couple; West. Cabany, 2628.

ROOM—Large, cool; adjoining bath; good maid service; reasonable. 500 West; West. man; maid.

ROOM—South exposure; private bath; gentleman; references; garage, JE. 2378.

ROOM—Large, for one or two employed women in apartment. CA. 3665.

ROOMMATES WANTED
AND APARTMENTS SHARED

EMPLOYED couple to share apartment with mother and small son; references exchanged. 5930 Kingsbury, CA. 2628.

YOUNG LADY, share modern apartment; reasonable. FR. 5513.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM, West. Young man; exchange for work. Box K-370. Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

**HOTEL
PONGRESS**
Room and housekeeping apartments, furnished or unfurnished, for permanent or transient occupancy. Garage in connection. Excellent cuisine.

275 UNION BLVD. FD. 7844

RANSOME HOTEL
Overlooking Forest Park
Newly Decorated
Rooms and Apartments
for Gentlemen and Professionals

Excellent Cuisine—200-Car Garage

Rosedale 4000 5370 Pershing

BIG CHIEF HOTEL, Food, M., U. S. 50.

1100, 4th, including garage—dining room, law offices.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up; first-class. 4873 Page, Rose, 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3217 Locust. Special summer rates. 75c day, \$3 week; garage

APARTMENTS

Northwest

\$27.50 and CONCESSION

4005, 5th, 3 rooms, newly decorated; electric; refrigerator; heat and Janitor service furnished; see manager.

CARTER, 4627—Corner Richard pl.; 5 room efficiency; decorated; heat; refrigeration; gas stove; Janitor, see Mgr.

FR. 3; excellent. 3803.

NT-CITY

room, running; 1 or 2.

usually large for 3 mea-

son; convenient

front, for gen-
LA. 3429.

South

3844 CALIFORNIA AV.

Three rooms, tile bath, hard-

wood floors, heat and Janitor

M. A. Rust & Sons R. Co. Main 4551

BARGAIN.

2021 R. Compton at Russell, beautifully decorated; 3 rooms, tile bath, 5 room, E. L. BAKERWELL, CH. 5555.

CASTLEMAN, 3911—large rooms; heat

refrigeration; electric; 4 room efficiency; new fixtures, fixtures, decorations.

THEFRA, 1646 R. 1st floor north, 4 rooms; garage, near Grand and

HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. 614 Chestnut.

West

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$32.50

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, \$35.00

5622 Delmar—Extra large rooms, light, heat, refrigerator; elevator, beautiful home; modern, modern, modern, adjoining; stores, schools and churches convenient. 15 minutes to downtown.

AMERICAN, 7000—Apartment, 4 rooms; front, also short, roomy, comfortable; open fireplace, living room, Frigidaire, heat, Janitor, decorate throughout.

5512 DELMAR BLVD.

3 or 4 room apartments, quiet, nice, all in A1 condition, 3 rooms, also double with.

GEORGE, 4600—2 rooms, very moderately priced, \$35 up; building gets prevailing southwest breeze.

We have what you expect now. See

resident manager or call

WM. J. ARBOTT REALTY CO. Chest. 8935

7724 SHIRLEY DRIVE

3 room apartment, newly decorated; hot water and heat; oil burner; electric refrigerator; electric fan; inci-

rency; central heating; restricted residential neighborhood. Rent reasonable. Convenient to school and good transportation. For info in-

gredient. 3501-16 SHIRLEY DRIVE.

4-5 room apartment, centrally located, all in A1 condition, 3 rooms, also double with.

GEORGE, 4600—2 rooms, very moderately priced, \$35 up; building gets prevailing southwest breeze.

We have what you expect now. See

resident manager or call

303; excellent. 3803.

NT-CITY

Light house, \$2.50, \$5.

2 well furnished

large south house

front, also 2 connect-

rooms; reasonable.

cool housekeeping.

room, sleeping; \$2.50 up; adults

large housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

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STOCK PRICES GIVE GROUND LATE; FINAL TONE HEAVY

Market Unsettled in Last Hour by Profit Taking After Holding a Steady to Firm Tone During Most of Session.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—After holding a steady to firm tone during the greater part of today's session, the stock market was unsettled in the final hour by a profit-taking barrage.

Although scattered specialties were resistant, most groups gave ground. The volume picked up on the late sell-off and transfers approximated 1,850,000 shares. The close was somewhat heavy.

Again the turn-about was attributed largely to technical factors.

Stocks started at a fast pace, blocks of several thousand shares changing hands at slightly higher prices. Subsequent trading was quiet until the last lap when the activity expanded.

Grains proved a negative influence, wheat dropping more than a cent a bushel. On the other hand, hogs at East St. Louis pushed up to \$11 a hundredweight, a new five-year top. Cotton was backward. Low-priced carrier bonds improved. Gold currencies eased in foreign exchange dealings and the guilder was noticeably reactionary.

Shares of American Telephone, International Telephone, Nash, Hudson Motors, American Can, Otto Elevator, R-K-O, Paramount, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck and Timken-Detroit were a little better than even to a point or so improved.

Looses of fractions to one or more included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Case, Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Santa Fe, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific. Peoples Gas lost some three points.

The rails held up most of the day, but they finally followed the rest of the list. Mild buying was accorded some shares in the last few minutes.

Gilders Down Late.

Wheat finished 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower and corn was off to 1 1/2%. Oats were down 3 1/2%. At Winnipeg wheat sagged 4 cents a bushel. Cotton ended 60¢/85 cents a bale lower.

In late dealings, the gilder showed a loss of 27 of a cent at 67.75 cents, and the French franc was .005 of a cent easier at 6.624¢. Belgas yielded .02 and Swiss francs .03 of a cent. Canadian dollars were unchanged. The pound sterling was 1/2 cent firmer at \$4.96.

News of the Day.

While Wall street as a whole continued moderately optimistic, a number of traders were said to have adjourned to the sidelines to await something a little more stimulating in the news. Others were understood to have tightened their position in the belief that some stocks are running ahead of business.

Market observers reiterated the widely held opinion that the huge and increasing amount of idle funds remains the dominant market influence with fall and winter business prospects even second in importance.

Word that Representative Rayburn, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, had announced he will ask the House to instruct its conferees on the utilities bill to agree to the holding company "death sentence" provision, did not cheer followers of the power stocks.

Overnight Developments.

Some caution was inspired by one Wall street estimate which indicated that freight loadings for the week ended July 27, to be reported Friday by the Association of American Railroads, will be somewhat under those of the preceding week.

Commentators noted that the latest crop of earnings reports were somewhat less uniformly better than earlier batches.

Considerable Wall street study was given the retirement today by the Texas Corp. of the entire outstanding \$10,000,000 par value 5% and 5 1/2% per cent bonds of its subsidiary, California Petroleum Corp.

The fact that the corporation met the retirement out of its treasury cash was seen as symptomatic of the ability of various other companies to meet current needs without calling on the new capital market.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose offers or sales are as follows:

SECURITY. **1 Bid. Order.**

Brown Shoe 3 — 63 1/2 1/2

Coca-Cola Bott Co 180 — 42 1/2

Studebaker 6, unchanged; Timken

Detroit Axle, 8 1/2 up 1/2

Radio-Keith-Orpheum, 24, up 1/2

Motor, 5 1/2, up 1/2; Nash Motor

16, up 1/2; International T. & T., 10%, unchanged; Columbia Gas, 8%, up 1/2; Consolidated Gas, 29%, unchanged; General Motors, 38%, down 4%; North American Co., up 1/2; Otis Elevator, 20, up 1/2; Rice-Stearns, 24, up 1/2

Murray Body, 14, up 1/2; Electric Boat, 8, up 1/2; Standard Brands, 14, down 1/2; New York Central, 20%, down 1/2

a—Includes extras.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

PRICE INDEXES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today:

Thursday — 71.90

Wednesday — 71.98

Month ago — 69.89

Year ago — 65.23

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1935. 1934. 1933.

High — 75.48 72.55 64.10

Low — 74.25 66.61 56.11

(The 1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Commodity Dow-Jones.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chgs.

30 Indust. 126.84 125.19 125.82 2.03

20 R. R. 35.75 34.85 33.04 2.35

20 Util. 24.13 23.53 23.76 0.70

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chgs.

15 Indust. 64.7 63.7

15 Railroads 26.0 25.1 25.3

15 Utilities 35.2 34.3 34.6

60 Total 17.45 17.07 17.47 0.70

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chgs.

30 Indust. 55 55 55 -1

15 Indust. 55 55 55 -1

15 Railroads 75 75 75 -1

15 Utilities 55 55 55 -1

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chgs.

30 Indust. 64.75 63.76 64.10

20 R. R. 35.75 34.85 33.04

20 Util. 23.98 22.99 23.53 0.99

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chgs.

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The Training of Children

By Angelo Patri

OUR first impulse, when something annoys or hurts us, is to get rid of it at once, destroy it, put it out of our lives. It is a good impulse and serves us well most of the time. But when we allow it to enter a field where impulse has no place, it is unfortunate. Where children are under consideration the impulse to get rid of them is out of place. It is our duty as parents and teachers to stand by our assignment. Once the child is in our care we have no right to even wish to get rid of him, human as that wish may be.

When a child starts trouble in the home we cannot put him out. Even if that were not forbidden in social practice it would be forbidden by the consequences. You cannot get rid of a troublesome child by ridding yourself of his presence. The thought of him will be there just the same and you still will have to do something about him, something truly helpful before you can rest.

Troublesome children need to be studied. When one of them is impudent, disobedient, idle, careless or fails to adapt himself, no good will come of anger and loud talk and threats and exclusion. No good will come of anything you do until you know why you do it and what effect it is likely to have on the character and behavior of this troublesome child.

Suppose he is failing in school. Get the teacher's view of the failure. Not the report card, but her personal, private opinion of the cause. The marks are a statement of the fact that the child did not learn his lesson so he could recite it or write it. It is not a report of the child as he lives day by day in the classroom. Get that. Then see the child specialist who has devoted his life to children's difficulties. Then, in conference and agreement with the teacher, the specialist and yourself, plan a new program of home and school work. Unless you change the conditions for the child the result must be the same.

Sending the troublesome child off to school in the hope of curing him is not going to work. He will carry his weakness, his habits, his attitudes along with him, and unless the cause of the troublesome expressions has been found and steps taken to remedy it, he will continue to express the error that is at work in him. Sending him away may give you a recess and rest him a bit, but it will not cure him.

A change of environment is often helpful to children who have failed. It offers them a new start. It changes the associations. This is an important factor in changing the child's behavior. It removes some of the influences that have been working against their good. BUT, it will not cure them.

Spelling that is poor because of bad eyesight, improves when the poor vision is corrected. Irritable behavior, temper tantrums, disobedience amounting to defiance caused by indigence, vanish when the diet is changed. Whining and tears and nagging for attention caused by a feeling of neglect disappear when the child is given an acceptable occupation and assurances of affection. Only when the difficulty is traced to its roots can you send a child away with any hope of a cure. Change of place helps the treatment, but it is useless when there is a cause at work. Find the cause and it may not be necessary to send him away.

Bus Trips

Excursion offers and special rates for summer travel made by bus companies are being advertised in the POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Columns.

DAILY MAGAZINE

People Who Always Hunt For Sympathy

There Are Many Varieties of Those With Chronic Troubles.

By Elsie Robinson

FRANK SWINNERTON, has a name for them. They are, says he in Tokefield Papers, "CARMICHAELS." Meaning what? Meaning those cussed creatures, male and female, young and old, who make a business of preying on our sympathy.

"Their essential feature," says Mr. Swinnerton, "is the gift of being pathetic, thereby making us feel remorseful, hard and selfish . . .

Children who cannot play by themselves, old Carmichael people who show wounded feelings after our short non-letter-writing absence; all parents whose children dare not marry for fear of the gap left at home are Carmichael. Destroying our peace of mind, the tyranny of the Carmichael is incessant."

You could add scores to that list, out of your own circle of acquaintances, couldn't you? And with what gusto!

There's the Peevish Mama who always gets her own way by reminding her children of all she's sacrificed for them . . . or telling her husband how she's given him "the best years of her youth" . . .

Or the Pouty Papa who makes a big hit with sympathetic sweeties by telling how misunderstood he is at home. "If I'd only met someone like you!"

Or the Domestic Martyr who wears her fingers to the bone" for everyone, without receiving a particle of consideration in return!"

Or the Sensitive Soul, male, female or what-have-you, whose life one long, agonizing series of snubs, slighter, sinister plots and brutal attacks . . .

Or the General Nuisance who bores us all to tears with his endless complaints, but whom we dare not duck lest we be considered Heartless Monsters.

And we haven't even started! There are at least 5937 other varieties of chronic sufferers who waste our time, squander our emotions and wreck our morale with their pity appeals, over everything from an ingrowing toenail to a race riot.

Often, indeed, there was genuine heartbreak in the beginning of their story. The death of some loved one. Betrayal by someone they trusted. Sickness. Some hideous accident or outrageous injustice which merits honest sympathy.

But presently the Carmichael makes a pleasant discovery. The old story, if sufficiently tragic, serves two purposes—it's a perfect alibi for cowardice, laziness and general cussedness . . . and it's a swell method of grabbing the spotlight and gratifying one's egotism.

For you can't, of course, expect a broken heart to act regular, or give him the bawling out he deserves when he doesn't act regular. Nor can you deny him the audience he demands. So, any way you look at it, the Carmichael's sitting pretty and you are on the spot.

And nine times out of 10 we deserve to be on that spot. We are responsible for it, says Frank Swinnerton, "BECAUSE WE CANNOT SAY NO."

We know that the Carmichael is a ruthless egotist who believes that his pain is greater than the pain of any other mortal. We know that he's having a swell time listening to his own bleats and burps and that he doesn't care a hoot what happens to anyone else, strong as he is with plenty of attention. Yet we haven't the gumption to kick him out and who will?

Is it because we're really soft-hearted, patient and filled with brotherly love? It is NOT! It's because we're spineless and concealed. Bored though we are, still it flatters our vanity to have the Carmichael appeal to US also, we cringe from the thought of what he'll say about us if we refuse to listen.

So the racket goes merrily on. And we continue to "maintain a public nuisance" which we could shake in 60 seconds if we had the spunk of a woodpecker!

(Copyright, 1935.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

Information and help wipe out the wholesale robbery.

The response to this request will let the public know how many New York business men are men and how many are mice.

The German Government apparently plans to deal with its Jewish citizens somewhat as was done in Russia under the Czars, when Jews were forbidden to reside in big Russian cities.

Berlin warns "non-Aryans" against moving from the provinces to Berlin. That regulation did not work out well in Russia, as the late Czar, if he were alive, could testify.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

By H. H. Niemeyer



MY EARLIEST RECOLLECTIONS ARE OF WATCHING MY MOTHER PLAY THE PIANO AND TRYING TO SING AN ACCOMPANIMENT

Whether or not the collapse of our publishing venture had anything to do with it or not is a question but when the Swarthouts discovered that their Clinton newspaper was missing from the daily mail box they packed up and moved to Kansas City, taking Gladys and her golden voice along. When the child was 12 she gave a concert in her mother's home, tried for high C, missed it, got mad, had to be dragged back to the piano again and coaxed into trying once more. That time she made it.

The other day Miss Swarthout

told me that as she looks back through the years studded with sure progress from Deep Water concerts, to the Metropolitan Opera and motion pictures that she believes that first home performance was possibly the most important of her career.

"If it hadn't been for the help of friends," she said, "I probably wouldn't have had a career. But my earliest recollections are of watching my mother play the piano and trying to sing an accompaniment.

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't singing, or trying to sing. Possibly that is one of the reasons why I always tell ambitious young singers never to sing if they can do anything else. Those who succeed do so only because they are under the necessity—not merely the desire, but the absolute necessity—to express themselves through song, and in no other way. For only those compelled by this necessity are willing to pay the price of musical success."

Reminiscing between scenes of

her first movie, the Paramount musical romance, "Rose of the Rancho," Miss Swarthout smilingly recalls the first money she ever earned. She had been studying less than a year with a teacher who occasionally gave concerts of her own. One night the teacher caught cold and was unable to fill a concert engagement, and she dispatched young Gladys in her place. Gladys was paid \$50 and expenses—and no sum paid her since then has seemed so great.

I should be remarked that Gladys, least of all people perhaps, never dreamed of becoming a grand opera singer. She had a musical education and all that, but her progress was one of acceptance rather than seeking. She was, in fact, greatly surprised when a Metropolitan contract was offered to her and her first sensation was that she was not ready for so important a step.

One of her chief qualities, though, is determination, and her desire to learn new jobs amounts almost to an obsession. That was her principal motive in signing a contract with Paramount calling for two pictures, with options for others. It was another step in her career, a new job—and it brought out in her the quality that Americans call "grit"—to use a word perhaps a bit more elegant than the Deep Water equivalent.

This determination, coupled with her compulsion to sing, quite likely led Gladys to her first steady job.

Each Sunday, when her mother attended a Methodist church in Kansas City, The choir soloist had a nice voice, an Gladys admired it. But the singer had so affected her voice, an Gladys admired it.

"I told my mother I wished I could show that singer how to hold her music," Miss Swarthout continues. "Of course, I was not criticizing her voice, but I felt that her method of delivery detracted from her singing."

A few days later, 14-year-old Gladys Swarthout applied for the choir job. She knew she looked too young, but it only required a moment to pin up her girlish curls. She confesses that she announced herself as 19 years old. Her dark brown hair and eyes helped complete the illusion, and she was hired forthwith. She kept the post more than a year, singing religious songs that had been among her favorites ever since.

THE young choir singer began dreaming of Chicago, and the opportunities it held for musicians. In her early teens, then, Gladys found herself studying harmony, theory and singing at the Bush Conservatory and earning money as a soloist in a church at

Oak Park, and later at a church in Evanston.

Some of her listeners began to say that Gladys should try singing in theaters, and finally the Balaban & Katz circuit, one of the largest in the Midwest, said the same thing in the form of a contract.

Another of the girl singer's unforgettable memories was her first appearance on a stage—really her first "professional" singing. It was at a big film theater in Chicago.

The orchestra leader was Nathan Elston, now head of the Paramount studio music department. Thus it remained for Elston to assist measurably both in Miss Swarthout's first theater singing and her first motion picture singing. They laugh together now about the night when Gladys made her initial bow at the theater; she declared she was so nervous that she might have failed had it not been for Elston's confidence in her and the competent way he led her through the songs.

Thereafter Gladys interspersed her studies with a lengthy theatrical tour in the Middle West. Her successes still did not turn it her way toward the "Met," but it did bring her another opportunity.

She agreed to sing an extremely difficult aria, the Max Bruch "Ave Maria," from "The Cross of Fire," with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. She acquitted herself so well that offers of concert engagements began reaching her from all directions.

At the end of these three years, Gladys had a successful audition at the Metropolitan.

Friends insisted that the Chicago Civic Opera would do well to include Gladys Swarthout's rich mezzo-soprano among its repertory of voices, somewhat to her own surprise. The truth was, she had not even considered opera at all,

and when the friends insisted that she make an audition she protested that she did not know one complete operatic role. Nevertheless the audition was made, and Gladys found herself, unbelievably, a full-fledged member of the Chicago Opera.

In her first season she laid the foundation for her nickname as "the best boy the Metropolitan ever had." Her first boy role was that



THE METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR AT LUNCHEON WITH HER HUSBAND, FRANK CHAPMAN, THE BARI-TONE

—

The Girl From Deep Water, Mo., Who Made the Metropolitan Opera



GLADYS SWARTHOUT

days Swarthout. After her first season she was offered a five-year contract by a major film studio, but she refused.

It was three years before Gladys even considered accepting radio offers. Her first microphone appearance was as a guest artist in 1933. The following year she was two sponsored hours and ultimately

she became a featured artist. She kept up weekly appearances until she came to Hollywood, but she refused.

Dear Mrs. Barnes, Barnes you his name performed the one of your

dangerous on

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY I visited a young man in another city, some distance from St. Louis. I took the train there and back and, because he had no relatives I stayed at a hotel. He was very courteous to me and paid all the expense while I was there. When I returned, he insisted that he pay my train fare and hotel bill. I didn't argue, but sent the money back when I returned.

Now he has sent it again to me and seems a little hurt. He said he had invited me and felt it was his obligation and would not have it any other way. He said it was proper for him to do this. Is it, Mrs. Carr? Now, I don't know what to say or do. MISS G.

It was out of the usual for you to go to another town to visit a young man, even your fiance, unless his business is such that he could get away and come to see you.

Of course, the expense of entertainment was his, naturally. But it was neither proper nor conventional for him to pay your train fare or hotel bill. You should have declined it positively and definitely when he appreciated it, saying that while you appreciated it and would not let anything hurt his feelings, you felt you could not accept it and you really could not argue it. There is, and was not, any reason for his feelings to be hurt; it is just a matter for convention for your protection for which neither you nor he is responsible; but one which cannot be ignored.

It would seem foolish, perhaps to return this again. When you next see him, tell him you would be happier if he would allow you to return it. If he refuses, drop the matter, but do not allow it to happen again.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 18 years old. I can never have a good time anywhere I go. I can dance and sing and play all kinds of sports. But there is one trouble which makes everyone stare at me. My nose has to be straightened and my mother will not let me mention an operation. She said it is a very dangerous one. Would you please let me know of a doctor who has performed this operation, or does one of your readers know?

Mrs. Carr, if you only knew how hurt I feel about it, because no one cares to go out with me.

SUICIDE.

To one who has a defect of this kind it is always exaggerated. Have you thought that perhaps people who look at you steadily sometimes are not even thinking about your nose and that, possibly, what you think is your lack of popularity, may be from some other cause, at least partly?

I must tell you that some of the most famous and popular women in history were extremely homely. Because of this, they made every effort to cultivate their minds and talents, and in attractiveness they far surpassed many of their beautiful friends.

This operation has been done successfully, but even in the hands of the best surgeons there is a chance that it may not turn out quite perfectly. St. Louis has one of the best plastic surgeons in the country. Probably if you ask at any of the hospitals, St. Lukes, St. Mary's, Barnes, Barnard, they would give you his name or tell you of a reliable diagnostician who would advise you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: W E are two girls, 13 years old, and would like for you to suggest something for us to do for pastime during the rest of the summer. One of us has a sore arm and cannot use it or get it wet.

SISSY AND DOT.

There are so many public recreation places open now, you could take advantage of this during the summer season. You will find a list of these in the Social Service Directory at the office of the Community Council, 613 Locust street.

If you just want suggestions for special lines of work or entertainment, you can get a booklet at the same place, "Adventures in Spare Time," which is most interesting and helpful.

If you care for some games or some interesting and diverting work, write me, sending self-addressed, stamped envelope, for my "Occupation for Women." Some of these would interest girls your age. I will include games too, if you care to tell me what you like and for what occasions these may be intended.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HOW old must a man be to obtain a marriage license? Please answer letter as soon as possible as my sweetheart wants to be married the first week in August.

IRVIN.

A young man must be 21 years old to marry in Missouri. For details call the Marriage License Clerk, City Hall.

My dear Mrs. Carr: FOR the past four weeks we have had a house guest who invited herself to spend a few days with us. We are getting very bored with her presence and wish she would go home. Please tell us how we can get rid of her without greatly offending her. THE 3-G's.

Doesn't your guest room of the room in which she has "settled down" need some repairs or overhauling? Casually mention that

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

you are going to have this done at a certain time and regret that it may deprive you of a longer visit from her. Or, perhaps, you can arrange a summer outing or an imagined one, when you are to close the house. Possibly you could even invent another guest who will arrive in a short time, adding, "Sorry we haven't another room we could offer you."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a constant reader of your column although just 13. I saw "C. H. F." letter. I think there is nothing better than to have a friend to confide in and whom you can feel will not tell what you say as soon as your back is turned. I'm only a child and don't have many serious secrets; but I don't believe I could do without my friend who is indeed trustworthy. I just want to say there are others in the world who enjoy and appreciate a friend.

M. C.

CAN you tell me of some good children's game, simple ones which may be played out doors in the afternoon—not too strenuous—for children about 7 and 8 years old? YOUNG MOTHER.

I have some very good games for children of this age, which I shall be glad to forward to you; if you will send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Controversial Topics About Contract Play

By P. Hal Sims

I DON'T know about Wichita, but I do know that in New York and Asbury Park it is a rare day in June that an injured player does not claim at the top of his lungs, "I'll leave it to any ten experts—any ten. You name them."

After some argument as to where the bidding started and the distribution of the various experts around the table, South (the injured party) announced the following bidding:

South West North East
Pass 1 Do. Pass 1 Sp.
Pass 2 Sp. Pass 2 Sp.
Pass 2 Sp. Pass 2 Sp.
Pass 2 Sp. Pass 2 Sp.

South then explained to all and sundry that he had opened the ace of diamonds, that the dummy had gone down with this and that North held:

♦K 5 6
♦K 5 3
♦J 8 7 5
♦A 4

NORTH
A
♦Q J 10 9 4
♦K Q 10 9 3
♦A 7

SOUTH

South shifted to the deuce of hearts. The nine spot is put on from the board. The question is whether North covers. If South plays the eight of hearts, does it make any difference in North's play?

While this was being considered, Frank Nash and Frances were pursuing the move. They went to Hot Springs, Ark., where another little sentimentality developed.

They were married, becoming

Brief Outlines Of the Movies For the Week

Feature in Technicolor at
Local Theater—New Musical Comedy.

THE musical comedy, "Broadway Gondolier," with Dick Powell, Joan Blondell and Adolphe Menjou, comes to the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow. Based on an original story by Sig Herzig, E. Y. Harburg and Hans Kraly, "Broadway Gondolier" concerns the romance of a New York taxicab driver (Powell) who aspires to be a singer, who meets and falls in love with the secretary to the president of a large broadcasting company and so arranges for a radio audition but is unable to get a proper try-out. He goes to Venice with his voice teacher (Menjou) and gets a job as gondolier. There he is discovered by a radio advertiser (Louise Fazenda) who puts him on her program. There follows a successful conclusion to the romance with the secretary (Joan Blondell). A feature of the picture is a complete radio program with Powell, Miss Blondell, Menjou, Ted Rio Rita and his band, the Four Mills Brothers and the Canova family. The song numbers, the

RICHARD TALLMAN GALATAS and his wife, ELIZABETH, at the time of their arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, this in spite of the fact that Frank Nash already had a wife; the first spouse claimed his 'ody after his death.

Once married, they celebrated by another dip into social pleasures. In this they were aided by the good-looking, almost distinguished-disappearing confidence man, Mr. Richard Galatas.

Galatas had given up his garage now and was devoting himself, as he expressed it, entirely to gambling, owning a race-track handbook in a soft-drink emporium which sold liquor and was known as the White Front. Frank Nash and Galatas were seen together often. Soon afterward Frank took a business trip into Oklahoma.

All this time several members of the Barker-Karpis crowd were in the vicinity of Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing. However, even business could not halt a romance. Fred Barker had remembered the old days down at Herb Farmer's and Paula, the wife of the bank robber, whom he had met there.

The Verne Millers now were truly settled in Kansas City. They had taken a house at No. 6612 Edgevale road, in an excellent neighborhood. Vi had her child with her—the little girl was taking dancing lessons and doing very well. Vi belonged to one country club where she often played bridge. Verne Miller—all this accomplished under false names—belong to another. Alvin Karpis stopped in at intervals, although he was not enthusiastically welcomed. Freddie Barker was there often, except when he and Alvin had to hurry into Kansas to see a fellow about some arrangements they were making.

While this was being considered, Frank and his car were moving swiftly. There had been a quick return to the Chicago area, following the Fairbury robbery, where the gang regathered again at Big Louie's. Then, like the scattering of quail, they were all away again, and this time for big plans. Bayley was tired of being in Lansing prison. If they only had guns, ammunition and a hideout, Lansing could do nothing.

While this was being considered,

Frank Nash and Frances were

purasing the license plates. A hurried call for aid was shot into Oklahoma City, where the special agent in charge made arrangements for capture. There were three officers in the party: Otto Reed, Chief of Police at McAlester, Ok., who had known Frank Nash in the old days, and F. J. Lackey and Frank Smith, special agents. They found Frank Nash drinking a glass of beer at the White Front. Guns drawn, they handcuffed him and put him into their car. The long chase was over. But underworld intrigue had only begun.

The car shot out of Hot Springs,

leaving turmoil behind it. Immediately word had gone through town that there had been a raid by Federal officers and that Frank Nash had been picked up. Hot Springs, which heretofore had been so cool and enjoyable, suddenly began to burn up. Confidence men began packing their belongings. Big-time crooks, there to go elsewhere. A gambler who knew Dick Galatas descended the scene to me:

"The con guys were going out like crows of quail in front of a bird dog. Nobody knew what was going to happen, nobody thought he was next in line for the Federal dicks. It about drove Galatas crazy. He paced up and down, running his hands through his hair and exclaiming that the Federals had ruined his town.

"I had it in the hollow of my hand," he said. "Now look at it!"

For School The manish top-coat, with raglan sleeves, slit up the back, is a college standby, to match or contrast with tweed suit.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 1, 1934
DAILY MAGAZINE
10,000,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Public Enemies

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE GOVERNMENT'S WAR ON CRIMINALS



ALVIN KARPIS

Verne called his woman, "Vi," telephone Paula Harmon, down in Kansas City and became Freddie Barker's woman.

Intrigue moved swiftly these days. Down in Hot Springs, Ark., Nash took an airplane out of Texas that very afternoon. By the next

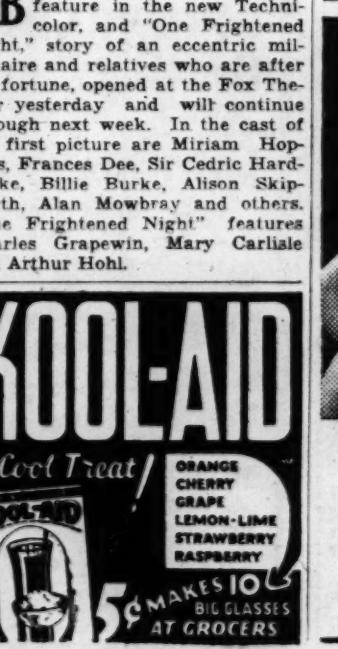
night she had arrived in Kansas City and became Freddie Barker's woman.

Intrigue moved swiftly these days. Down in Hot Springs, Ark., Nash took various trips over into old haunts, and to various hideouts

Peach Shortcake.

One cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, three tablespoons butter, enough milk to make it the thickness of cake batter. Bake for 15 minutes in one greased tin. Cool and then cover with sugared sliced peaches and top with sweetened whipped cream.

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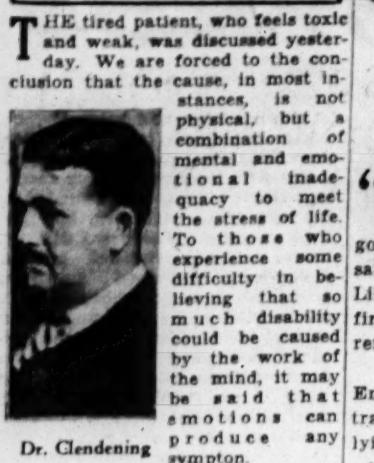
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A DOCTOR TALKS OF
HEALTH
By Logan
Clendening, M. D.



Dr. Clendening

THE tired patient, who feels toxic and weak, was discussed yesterday. We are forced to the conclusion that the cause, in most instances, is not physical, but a combination of mental and emotional inadequacy to meet the stress of life.

To those who experience some difficulty in believing that so much disability could be caused by the work of the mind, it may be said that emotions can produce any symptom.

Pain, for instance, is usually an indication of some real disorder. It is Nature's danger signal. It seems to most people to mean something real. Besides, you hardly would suppose that anyone would impose anything so uncomfortable as pain on himself. Yet it happens—often. The reasons are various and not easy to determine, but the fact remains that pain can be due to emotion.

And as an eminent American student of the problem points out, the pain is not imaginary. These people do have some sort of pain, although one cannot defend them to the point of saying that the pain is not exaggerated.

Heart Pain.

Pain over the heart—pseudo-angina—occurs often from emotional origin. A woman of 33 was overly conscientious, addicted to self-medication. She would frequently count her own pulse. She had palpitation of the heart. One day she suddenly developed pain over the heart, for which she sought medical consultation. The pain radiated down her arm and left leg. It was constant, whether at rest or exertion. This differentiated it from true angina, because rest almost always relieves that.

Careful examination failed to reveal any physical basis for the pain. Hopeful skepticism was expressed, and she was given capsules containing a sedative. She took these a few days, but experienced no relief. She gave an emotional description of the aches of her heart, none of which could be confirmed on examination. The mechanism of her symptoms was "denounced," a procedure which she did not enjoy. She had dominated her family for years, played the despotic, but in spite of her firm hold, her sister had announced her intention of marrying a man of whom this patient did not approve. When she did it anyhow, the "angina" got better.

It had been brought on by emotion, partly as a means to keep her sister under submission.

Fear a Cause.

Another cause of pain is fear. Cancer phobia is frequently responsible.

A woman who dominated her family by illness was much in fear of cancer. She insisted on being examined once a fortnight or so. Nothing wrong was ever found. She developed a pain in the side of her head which she insisted was cancer. When it was explained that cancer did not grow in the head, she still had the pain. She wanders from doctor to doctor, trying to find one who will operate on her. Some day she will find one.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

PEACH PICKLES



81

DAILY MAGAZINE

GOLDEN GODDESS

On Through the Jungle Troy and His Companions Toil Hoping to Be on Time to Help Lillis.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

"PREPOSTEROUS—" Rian breathed in the darkness. "Barbards—"

"Not preposterous, old man. Derger never goes on wild goose chases," Cavanagh assured him. He had known Troy would say that when he told him the story of the blond Iraç goddess whom Lillis was to impersonate. He had said that himself when Derger first told him of the legend and his plan. Used the same word, if he remembered rightly. Preposterous.

They were resting, the three of them, Manuela, Troy and the Englishman, after a three-mile hurried tramp from the outer entrance of the cave, for all of them were tired. Even Manuela was lying on the warm earth, played out, and yet she had led the pace.

"You mean to say that centuries—Troy started but Cavanagh interrupted him.

"Yes, centuries ago—we don't know how many—the Iraç had their treasure in their temple away from white men. Their goddess, whom they called Rea, whom they still call Rea, for they worship her to this day, told them to hide it. They didn't hide it permanently—they meant when they closed the doors of the temple to come back to it. Rea was to come and tell them when to get it. Is it come, for that is their belief?"

"You've taken on Derger's enthusiasm, Cavanagh," Troy scoffed.

"I'm only telling you what he told me, and he told me what Mira told him. Mira . . . I think you saw him in the gardens one day. An Iraç."

In the darkness Troy nodded.

"Mira is dead now. I'm told . . . he served his purposes, which was all that Derger wanted."

"Mira told Derger . . . " Troy prompted eagerly.

"Mira, an outcast of the tribe . . . outcast for some reason even Derger could not discover although he tried to. Yes, Mira told Derger the legend which he swore was the truth.

"For years Derger had been puzzled at the tales of the appearance of a tribe of natives at Tiva on the plateau before Tiva. They stand about the altar and wait—for their goddess to tell them to open the door to the treasure."

"The natives from this section know about the tribe, many of them have seen the men when they came. Manuela tells me she has seen the men—"

"When I child, Senhor," came the maid's voice.

"Ten years ago Derger wasn't able to be here when the Iraç came, but since he has lived here, he has gone occasionally up to Tiva to the old altar on the edge of the plateau that borders the mountain. I went with him more than once when I first came. Julian has been with him many times."

"He's had me digging into all the South American legends. I could find no trace of the reason for the disappearance of the Iraç, for he finally found out who they were. I could find nothing except that they were a tribe who had once inhabited this district, and moved farther back out of the way of white men."

"Mira said that each time his tribe came to the altar, they made the mark on the stone before they left—part of their ceremony. They have been making it ever since their goddess told them to hide their treasure. They will continue to make it until she returns of her own free will to tell them they can have their treasure again."

"It seems absurd," Troy said after

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
Blond LILLIS FARNOL is held prisoner on the estate of wealthy DEREK DERGER, diamond mine owner, in the Brazilian jungles. Her captor, a native, is Derger's bodyguard. CAVANAGH, the half-breed escapee wins his sympathy, but there is nothing he can do. Derger demands absolute obedience to his commands from all his servants, employees and even guests.

Cavanagh knows Derger intends to Lillis in his mad plan to obtain the ancient treasure of the main tribe. When Derger and a small party of natives leave with Lillis on the fantastic mission, Cavanagh will be there to help him. For the assistance of RIAN TROY, new engineer who is interested in Lillis and unaware of her fate, Lillis will make him a native friend, MANUELA, and Troy at the end of an underground passage near the servants' quarters on the Derger estate. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

wanting to hear."

"All legend, Cavanagh."

"MAYBE, but Derger has his judgment about legends. He doesn't know which ones to believe and which to discard. He believes in the Iraç temples of treasure and the blonde Iraç goddess, Rea. She's believed in both of them since he ran across Mira."

"Tomorrow night the Iraç come down from their hills and to the plateau before Tiva. They stand about the altar and wait—for their goddess to tell them to open the door to the treasure."

"Manuela see them, Senhor, when she was girl, little girl. Her father and her brothers saw them standing facing rock altar on Tiva's ledge," the brown woman said.

"It is no legend that they come. They do. Her people know for years that they come. They are peaceable people. They do no harm when they come. Come quietly almost out of night, and go quietly. In morning, there is only trampled grass on trail to show they be there, and strange new cuts on rock altar."

"The characters on the rock altar are very interesting," Troy. "This is South America. Troy. This is Brazil, one-third of which is still virgin, unexplored territory, you must remember that. We can't judge it by our modern standards of civilization. We know many of the tribes, but not all of them, many of the customs and legends, but there are still many we don't know. The legend of the blonde goddess, for instance. It may be true, and it may not be true."

"Derger thinks it is true, so true that when he learned Mira's language and Mira's story, he sent Walter Julian first to Rio, and then to New York to find a girl who could impersonate the goddess for him. He has been planning nothing else, thinking

TODAY'S PATTERN

House Frock

PRONOUNCED up-and-down lines make this slip-on house frock a joy to make and an equal joy to wear. The vertical panels front and back will bring your curves into line, and add welcome inches to your height. The easy, saddle shoulder sleeves are no stumbling block even for the beginner, while the gathers just below the shoulders give necessary fullness. You'll find your waist still further reduced by the ties at either side—adjustable, of course; the two well-placed pockets are most convenient. Try percale, cotton broadcloth or linen for this model.

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a short silence, "that the temple should have remained hidden for so many years when, as you say, the leader of the tribe knows where it is."

"We have only Mira's word for life itself. He swore to Derger that the leader, always knows where the temple is, how to open it, but that he must wait until the white goddess gives him word. The leaders for hundreds of years have been high priests of the goddess—they have guarded the secret well, and passed it on, one to the other.

"No tribesman ever knows where the temple is although they know all about the treasure in the temple. It is shorter, but steep. We rest little longer."

"Troy sat down impatiently.

"Derger may have left a guard or two on the road he is taking. Manuela knows this other road—will follow her," Cavanagh explained. He was lying flat on his back, his head pillow on his arms.

"Three guns," Troy was bitter, "three small automatics, and you say Derger has two machine guns with him."

"I can't help it, Troy. I couldn't get into the arsenal. Julian had the keys. I took what I had of my own. We'll have to make the best of it. We might not have gotten out of the stockade at all if it hadn't been for Manuela. She knew of the underground tunnel. I didn't. I didn't even suspect its existence until today. Derger



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nothing else since he heard Mira's story. The blonde goddess has become an obsession with him—"

"INSANE!"

"Derger, yes definitely. I know that. The project—well, I'm not so sure—"

Troy sprang to his feet. "We've got to go."

"Not yet, Senhor," Manuela said.

"Wait little longer. We have long road. Must not get too tired, for we go, not the trail of Senhor Derger, but another, older, trail which Manuela knows when she young. It shorter, but steep. We rest little longer."

"This is 1935."

"This is South America. Troy. This is Brazil, one-third of which is still virgin, unexplored territory, you must remember that. We can't judge it by our modern standards of civilization. We know many of the tribes, but not all of them, many of the customs and legends, but there are still many we don't know. The legend of the blonde goddess, for instance. It may be true, and it may not be true."

"Derger thinks it is true, so true that when he learned Mira's language and Mira's story, he sent Walter Julian first to Rio, and then to New York to find a girl who could impersonate the goddess for him. He has been planning nothing else, thinking

he doesn't, either, or it would have gone long ago—"

"Senorina Lillis kind to Manuela. Manuela love her like daughter," Manuela spoke tenderly. "Manuela not know what Iraç men do to Senorina Lillis if they know she not goddess."

Troy's fist clenched—"But you

don't care what happens to Lillis."

"Troy's face didn't lift to a question. It was a statement.

"He doesn't care what happens to anyone."

Feminine

There is a new graciousness to tailored and fussy things alike, in fall showings, and designers have borrowed their tricks from Greek, Italian, Russian and Oriental.

By ROB EDEN

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN »

Willy Nilly and His Two Friends Enjoy the Water

By Mary Graham Bonner

"SPLASH, splash, quack, quack, this is delicious. Just come in for a paddle, Willy Nilly!"

Mrs. Duck was enjoying her swim.

"I do believe I will take off my shoes and stockings and do a bit of wading," Willy Nilly agreed.

Even Christopher's beak was in the water as he saw a very small but a very tasty breakfast swimming around!

"It is lovely and cool," Willy Nilly agreed as he waded into the pond.

"AH," sighed Mrs. Duck happily.

"I am glad you're enjoying it. I would have felt selfish if you hadn't come in, for then I would have felt I might be delaying you. As it is now, I feel you'll be all the more refreshed by this little rest and paddle."

She ducked her head, she glided through the water, she nibbled at things to eat.

"It's almost time to be on the way again," said Willy Nilly.

"Almost, quack, quack," agreed Mrs. Quacko, "but not quite. One more turn around the pond and then we'll get out of the water, sh."

"All right," agreed Willy Nilly.

"How would you like me to sit on your shoulder and wave this wet leaf over your head? It will cool you off, I think, so you'll be as fit as can be for the rest of the drive."

"Not a bad idea," said Willy Nilly.

"MRS. QUACKO got on his shoulders and cooled his head with a wet water lily leaf.

"Come along now," said Christopher Columbus Crow. "You've been in the pond long enough, Mrs. Quacko. You're just thinking up excuses to stay longer!"

Good for the Kiddies.

When there is a roast of beef served in our family, the "blood gravy" is poured into a cup and placed in the refrigerator to chill. When cold the fat is removed and the gravy heated again and given to the growing boy. He enjoys playing the game well.

There is no particular thrill in hearing a mechanical piano player run out the tripping succession on the keyboard, we know that some finger is liable to get tangled up and wreck the music, and hence our admiration acclaimed at the finish.

To have the perfect as an ideal is essential to our best effort—no real workman would care to have before him a mediocre model. But what if the attainment of the ideal takes the joy out of life!

Does the same principle apply to life itself? Not many of us are in danger of reaching perfection—we play the game badly enough. God knows—but what if that fact makes it a game worth playing?

What if our househead blunders, our wild throws, our crazy shots, and all the inventory of errors, really adds to the joy of the game? At least it cast a new and kinder light upon all the players.

(Copyright, 1935.)

absolute control, and the guns will be well placed. Derger should have been an army general."

"What did Mira say his tribesmen were going to do if they saw the goddess?" Troy asked reluctantly.

Mira told Derger that when they saw the goddess, when she came, they would go into the temple with her. She will bring glory back to the Iraç. They will come into their own once more—"

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science feels the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Only six generations of parents have lived and passed away since in England they hanged children 9 or 10 years of age, and only about one generation has passed since separate children's courts were instituted. These courts represent one of the greatest advances of our civilization and another advance will be made when adult criminals, who are mentally mature but emotionally untrained and as immature as children, shall be tried and treated as the children they really are.

2. Women are approaching every year nearer to the records of men in all athletic feats and Dr. Knight Dunlap in his "Civilized Life," points out that in primitive tribes there is considerable evidence that women were as strong as men in sheer lifting power as well as in physical skills. He thinks the easy fatigue ability and lack of endurance of modern women may be due to their habits and manner of life, and that with proper living they may be long equal practically all the athletic records of men. Well, you never can tell about a woman.



3. WILL WOMEN EVER EQUAL MEN IN ATHLETIC CONTESTS?

YES OR NO

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